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## RHAs a "smoke screen" says forum candidate

By Elaine Wilson

Regional Health Authorities (RHAs) were meant to streamline the health system, draw communities together in a common purpose and deal with local issues at the regional level rather than seeking information and approval from 'under the dome' in Edmonton.

In Didsbury's case, exactly the opposite seems to be happening with the community and the RHA operating at cross purposes.

"The system seems to be failing us," said a member of the audience during Carstairs' candidate forum last week.

Social Credit candidate Don MacDonald responded by referring to a discussion he'd entered into with an unnamed Regional Health Authority 5 representative at the conclusion of the February 6 DDHS public forum in Didsbury. MacDonald said the unidentified RHA spokesman had said "something disturbing" an unidentified member of the RHA board member had shared with MacDonald at the conclusion of

"He said 'These health boards are all a smoke screen'. It's easier for governments to control 17 health boards than it is to control [more than 100] hospital boards," McDonald said. "It's about control."

Liberal candidate Dave Herbert said: "there is mistrust there," suggesting the best solution to the impasse would likely be found at a local level.

"I would encourage the board members as well as the Task Force members in Didsbury to get to the table and get to work," Herbert said.

MacDonald said "Folks we believe that control is best in the hands of local communities- let them make the decisions."

Approximately 80 individuals turned out on a blustery evening last week in Carstairs to attend a provincial candidate forum in the high school gymnasium.

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failing us."**

College, he would also be keying in on education issues in addition to environmental and health care concerns.

Marz said that 17 years of participation as a councillor and Reeve of the Municipal District of Kneehill afforded practical experience in government. Marz also pointed to membership of boards including senior housing and health councils. Marz said he intended to continue a policy of sound fiscal management as MLA if elected.

MacDonald focused on the family saying that party policy dictated that representatives weigh the effect of all policies and legislation on families in their deliberations to evaluate the worth and impact of proposed policies. The key, MacDonald said, was to determine whether policy making would help or hurt families in the long term, using that determination as a yard stick for decision making.

One Carstairs resident asked the candidates what support, if any, each was prepared to lend to community plans for new Carstairs school construction and recreational facilities estimated to be in the seven million dollar plus range.

"Only seven and a half million you say," Herbert said with a smile, triggering a ripple of quiet laughter. "I think it might be a stretch."

Marz listed projects proposed by several communities in the riding and suggested that Carstairs residents investigate funding through such avenues as Community Facility Enhancement Program grants.

MacDonald said prioritizing projects would be his party's mandate in dealing with such requests.

Marz said Regional Health Authorities (RHAs) would be comprised of an elected representation of two thirds in late 1998 adding that he was on public record as a supporter of elected representatives on RHA boards.

Marz said a number of unfounded rumors were circulating through the community and that he had spent considerable time seeking tenable answers. The best approach, Marz concluded, was to work with the RHA "in a spirit of cooperation not confrontation" to attract additional doctors to Didsbury.

An audience member questioned the purchase of two new RHA vehicles in the midst of region wide cut backs.

Candidates were asked to establish their capacity to vote on legislative issues according to conscience and personal convictions rather

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### ALL SMILES

Retiring MLA Roy Brassard garnered a standing ovation at the conclusion of the Candidate Forum last Wednesday evening in Carstairs. Moderator Bob Krottner concluded the evening with the following remarks: "Roy has always represented us honestly. He's cared about individual people he represented. Which ever one of you three gentlemen [the fourth candidate-NDP representative Anne Wilson declined Carstairs forum attendance] win this next election, you'll have a real big pair of shoes to fill."

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Doctors speak out

By Elaine Wilson

Area doctors met with the Director of Nursing last Tuesday to address hospital closure reports that continue to surface.

"We wanted to have something put out to the community to dispel some of the unsubstantiated rumors that have been going around," Dr. Richard James said last week. "Specifically that the hospital is going to be closed. We want to reassure patients in the community that the emergency is still open and still being run 24 hours a day. There are doctors on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

Dr. James said that the recent addition of Dr. Holder in addition to rotation coverage by doctors from Carstairs and Crossfield at the Didsbury hospital means "we still have the manpower here."

"We've got three [doctors] in Didsbury," James said, "[and] Dr. Collingridge in Crossfield and Dr. Qureshi in Carstairs, so there's five of us who share call which, for the size of Didsbury, is sufficient, really."

Regarding the issue of attracting and keeping doctors in the area, Dr. James said that in his case, the latitude of challenge in a rural practice afforded one of several motivations.

"There is more variety [in comparison to a city practice]," Dr. James said.

"And with a more stable population you get to know your patients better. It's a good place to raise a family in a quiet friendly town with easy access to the city."

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# HSAA says strike can be averted

A release from the Health Sciences Association of Alberta dated February 27, 1997 read as follows:

Health Sciences Association of Alberta (HSAA) President Elisabeth Ballermann said that HSAA has been trying to negotiate a first Collective Agreement for the past year. Like all health care employees in the province, health unit employees in Regions 3 and 5 have not received a salary

increase in the last four (4) years, and, like all other health care workers in the province, took a 5 per cent salary reduction in 1994.

Community Health staff are not asking for wage increases of between 10 per cent and 27 per cent.

They are trying to keep their existing salary and benefits. What is fact is that some employees will see a decrease of between 10 per

cent and 27 per cent in their benefits if they accept the employer's latest offer.

The employer continues to refuse to offer the same benefits to home support workers that they have to professional and technical employees.

Ballermann says, "All members in a bargaining unit are entitled to the same benefits, regardless of what kind of work is performed

for the employer. Unequal benefits are indefensible."

In addition, the employer's last position for benefits and salary is also less than what they are giving non-union employees.

HSAA is trying to avoid a strike and has proposed that if the employer would be willing to offer the same contract benefits to home support workers that they have to professional/technical

## Health Care Guild settles

After marathon negotiations between the Canadian Health Care Guild and the Provincial Health Authorities, a settlement was reached at 6:30 a.m., March 3. The agreement will be taken to the membership for a ratification vote.

Non-monetary terms include im-

provements in lay-off and recall, probationary language, and accelerated incremental advancement for part-time and casual employees. The Licensed Nurses, Operating Room Technicians and Orthopedic Technicians will receive a four percent increase in the first year and three

percent increases in each of the second and third years of the agreement. Nursing Attendants and Personal Care Attendants in year one of the agreement will receive a 5.1 per cent one-time payment. In year two, they will receive a 1.3 percent one-time payment and 2.8 per cent

increase on the pay grid. In the third year of the agreement these employees will receive a 1.6 percent increase on the pay grid. The agreement which is effective from April 1, 1997 through to March 21, 2000, averts a strike vote scheduled for March 4.

## MP critical of federal CPP hikes

Finance Minister Paul Martin can take credit for ramming through the largest single tax hike in Canadian history with this massive \$10-billion annual increase to Canada Pension Plan premiums, says Reform Party M.P. Myron Thompson.

"Paul Martin's pension changes will increase CPP payroll taxes by 73 per cent over the next six years. I have only one question for the Finance Minister: how on earth will business people be able to afford to hire new employees with this new financial burden hanging over their heads?" asked Thompson.

Under the new changes to the CPP, individual contributions will jump from \$945 a year to 1,635, or \$3,270 a year if the employer's share is included in this total. This massive hike will result in an annual pension of less than \$8,800 a year upon retirement.

"The bottom line is that this is unfair to our young people. If they were to invest the same 9.9 per cent of their income in a carefully managed private sector RRSP, they would be able to retire with a pension of more than \$26,000 a year, instead of the measly \$8,800 offered by the Finance Minister," said Thompson.

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than simply following the party line.

Marz responded that if 51 per cent of his constituency voted for something that would take an innocent life he would resign before agreeing to such a vote.

Herbert said he would also "stay true" to his conscience.

MacDonald said it didn't matter if 99 per cent of the electorate disagreed with him, he would stand for protection of an innocent life, adding that Sacred policy granted the electorate the right of recall.

All candidates concurred that the supported the current provincial stance of opposing excessive gun control policy.

The question of whether or not prisoners should be allowed brought the name "Andy McMechan" to the floor. While candidates agreed the laws of the land should be adhered to, there was a grey area in such cases.

The discussion returned to questions about the effect decisions rendered by the RHA were having on the Didsbury hospital and about health care funding in general.

Responding to additional inquiries as to what avenues remained open to area residents who disagreed with the RHA philosophy and management, Marz

reiterated that once elected members were on board this would provide direct input. If dissatisfaction persisted, the Minister of Health constituted the final avenue of recourse.

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## HA5 braces for possible strike action

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Health Authority 5 received notice last Tuesday morning that staff represented by the Health Sciences Association of Alberta (HSAA) voted to go on strike. Every effort will be made to ensure that community care is not disrupted in the event they choose to take strike action.

We were informed that out of 60 support workers, only 30 voted, and out of 18 professionals, only 11 voted.

The Union is asking for wage increases of between 10 per cent and 27 per cent, and vacation of four weeks after one year of employment.

Staff positions involved in the strike include clerical, dental hygiene, psychology, public health inspection, community rehabilitation therapy and community home support.

The HSAA rejected the employers' best offer on January 21, 1997. That offer included terms and conditions consistent with what the majority of hospital workers in similar positions are

receiving, and with other agreements across the province. Jobs that involve the same work are being moved toward the same wages, benefits and other conditions of employment, in order to integrate community and hospital based health services in the regions.

For some staff, including the majority of home support workers, the offer would mean an increase in wages.

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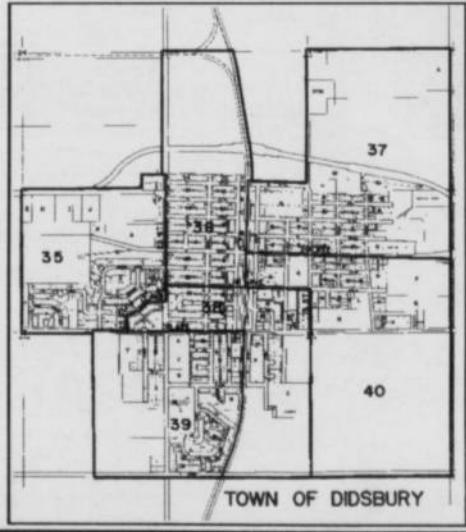
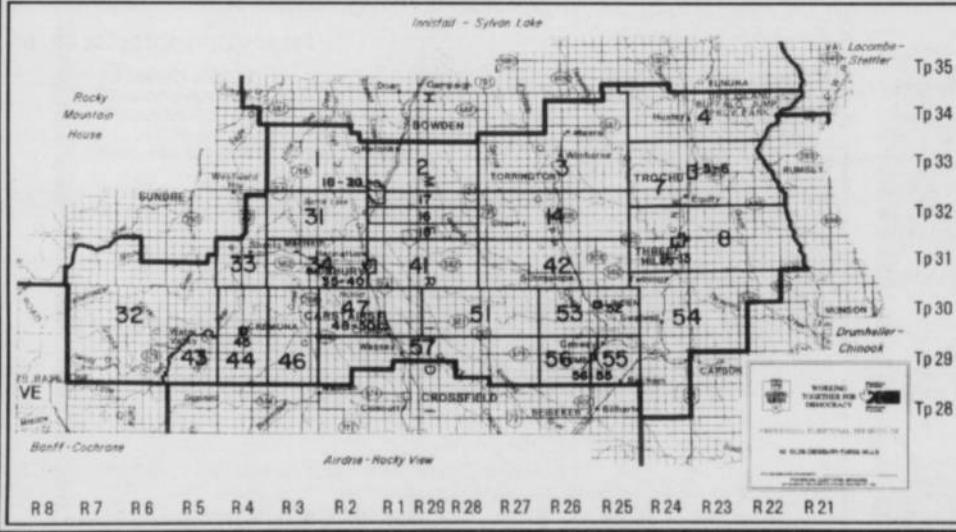
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## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

### *From a whisper to a roar*



**Elaine  
WILSON**

Regarding the hospital viability issue, the match is racing into the final half and a lot of narrowed eyes are paying close attention to the home town scoreboard.

Regarding the election campaign currently in progress it's encouraging to note that the candidates are focusing squarely on the issues. There's another forum tonight here in Didsbury at the Memorial Complex at 7:30, and I suppose as the clock winds down civility could evaporate, but somehow I doubt it will.

There are many issues of concern to local residents to be sure, and they will be discussed and debated down to the wire. But no issue in recent memory has so galvanized this community as has the viability of our health care facility. We don't have the time to wade through party line rhetoric - we're not all that interested in personal motivations or agendas - and it's gratifyingly evident that the candidates seem well aware of this.

We seek assurance that those running for office care about what happens in Didsbury and area and that we'll be able to count on the successful candidate to step up to the plate and go to bat for us. Cremona, Carstairs, Water Valley and Didsbury all have a very large stake in the outcome of this issue and area residents are no longer merely hoping for answers, they're demanding them.

I think the candidate who recognizes the sincerity, intensity and focus of area constituents will handily win the majority in this corner of the riding. We're all in this one together and when a community speaks with one voice, a whisper becomes a roar.

I've included a number of sporting references in this editorial. But while the hospital issue is not a game what it boils down to is a third down and ten scenario and we just can't afford a fumble as we hand off the ball on this one.

## Tax me, I'm Canadian

By James Forrest,  
**Executive Director,**  
**Canadian Taxpayers Fed-**  
**eration - Alberta Division.**

In the 1993 federal election the Liberals promised to "scrap," "kill," and "abolish" the GST. Their heralded Red Book committed to no tax increases.

It's now 1997, and it's clear the Liberals have not kept their word.

Yet, when Finance Minister Paul Martin rose in the House of Commons to present his 1997/98 Budget, he unabashedly boasted "...we were determined to put a halt to spiralling taxes. And we have."

Huh? Since 1993, Mr. Martin's Liberals have raised taxes 18 times and eliminated or reduced 17 tax deductions. Does he think we don't remember he's taking more from us at the gas pump or through lower RRSP contribution limits? Each sneaky, underhanded, nickel-and-dime tax hike eats away at disposable incomes. Any sane Canadian knows that Mr. Martin has indeed raised taxes.

Consider another statement in this year's budget speech: "In not one of our budgets has there been an increase in personal income taxes."

True, the rates haven't changed. But income tax revenues have soared, partially be-

cause tax brackets, which are indexed to change only when inflation runs above 3 per cent, have not shifted since 1992. Thousands of Canadians whose incomes rose above the bottom \$29,500 cut-off level have seen their tax rates jump from 26 per cent to 40 per cent. This "bracket creep" has added about \$2.5 billion to the government's coffers.

And income taxes are just the top of the iceberg. Have you and your employer got another \$700 to cough up for increased Canada Pension Plan (CPP) premiums? That's the amount by which Mr. Martin raised them just four days prior to his budget in which he claimed not to have raised taxes!

Tax increases hurt working families. Average after-tax family incomes have fallen by \$3,000 since the beginning of the decade. That's why consumer confidence is down, household debt is up, and retailers are hurting.

Tax increases hinder employment growth. Higher CPP contributions will discourage hiring.

A 1995 Bank of Canada study found that federal and provincial payroll tax increases between 1989 and 1993 may have killed 130,000 Canadian jobs.

The Liberal's claim that they have decreased the deficit by

reducing spending and managing prudently is nonsense. Revenue increases - taxpayers - have been the real workhorses.

When the Liberals came to office in 1993, the government spent \$158 billion, took in \$116 billion, leaving a deficit of \$42 billion. Four years later, the government still spends \$155 billion (includes \$3 billion contingency reserve), but now takes in \$138 billion, for a deficit of \$17 billion. Spending is down \$3 billion, revenues are up \$22 billion, and the deficit is \$25 billion smaller.

Certainly there have been cuts to program spending. But reducing transfers to the provinces accounts for 70 per cent of these. And the expenditure reductions have barely kept pace with the growth in public debt interest, which has gone from \$38 billion (1993/94) to \$46 billion (1997/98). The Liberals have traded program spending for interest spending by adding \$100 billion to the debt.

They have refused to substantially reduce total spending. Instead, they have killed jobs and wealth creation by hiking taxes in a furtive manner - all the while pretending they haven't. It's time for the Liberals free ride to end, for them to face the music for their string of broken promises and tax increases.

## CPP reforms - Official madness

By Peter Holle,  
**President,**  
**The Prairie Centre.**

Ecuador's eccentric president, popularly known as El Loco, was fired recently for "mental incapacity." What a novel concept! Some Canadian politicians would not survive the same test, judging by the lamebrained solutions they occasionally propose.

Paul Martin, the man who gives the Liberal Party its credibility, laid an egg right before releasing his stay-the-course budget last week. He announced a "fix" for the Canada Pension Plan.

The gnomes who concocted this "fix" should meet El Loco. Demonstrating an incredible lack of imagination, they came

up with a laughable predictable response to a failing government program -- pour more money into it by cranking up taxes.

The shaky government pension scheme, first imposed in 1966, followed a model popular in those dreamy days, one characterized by compulsion, universality and monopoly. Those who started early in the plan cashed in big, seven times their contributions. Benefits began to exceed contributions in 1985, and another warning signal sounded in the spring of 1995, when the pension plan first tapped into its investment fund to maintain current payments.

Over those ten years of imbalance, interest on the fund

covered the shortfall. But no more.

The rate of return on the fund is an issue in itself. The CPP was intentionally crafted to act as a slush fund. The funds were loaned out at below market rates to the provinces so they could finance their debts. Now \$40 billion, this fund exists only on paper, in obscure provincial balance sheets. The real money was spent long ago. And promises to present and future retirees amount to almost \$600 billion.

In the 1980's, private investments grew at an average 14.5 per cent per year, while the CPP fund realized only 9.7 per cent. If Canadians had invested their CPP premiums privately, without the "help" of the politicians, most would have substantial pensions to retire on.

Now baby boomers see it evaporating in the heat of demographic and actuarial reality. In order to keep their foolish promises, our politicians now want us to throw more money into the furnace. Ignoring abundant evidence

that payroll taxes destroy existing jobs and prevent new employment, Ottawa chose to increase Canada Pension premiums by nearly 75 per cent, even though most actuarial models say it will take much more than that to save the plan. And they added a pathetic new twist. To shore up public confidence in their "fix" they will appoint a 12-man panel to invest the money in private securities instead of government debt.

This is truly official madness. Try keeping politics out of investing this money. At worst, the central planners will get their failure-prone fingers on it and invest it in domestic stocks, strategic industries, special provinces, etc. Empowered with a pile of cash and no accountability, this tribunal will inspire public contempt.

Real security for retirees lies elsewhere. Chile dissolved its state pension scheme in 1981 and required all workers to place a portion of their incomes into any of 20 competing private pension plans. Each operates to equivalent

of a highly diversified mutual fund that invests in stocks, bond and government debt. Workers are free to switch plans if they wish. This creates competitive pressure on the plans to maximize returns, improve customer service and lower commissions.

Performance explodes when government removes itself from running things. After 14 years, the privatized, competitive system pays old age pensions 40 to 50 per cent higher than the old state system. Survivor and disability pensions are 70 to 100 per cent higher. The savings fuel investment and jobs. Chile's savings rate is now 26 per cent of GNP. The economy grows seven per cent per year, twice the rate when the state ran the pension plan. Unemployment is below five per cent.

That sort of success is possible here too. Just expand the RRSP program and get the political apparatus out of our pensions. It will never happen as long as politicians insist on taking our money and running with it.

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### **Frightened dogs are dangerous dogs**

**Dear Editor:**

This letter is to the woman who walks her border collie into town regularly and ignores its potentially dangerous behavior when it is tied up outside various businesses. I wonder if you realize that your dog is terrified when you leave it alone in

the presence of strangers and that the most dangerous type of dog is a frightened one.

Barking, snapping, growling and lunging at people is not acceptable dog behavior under any circumstances. Will it take a child being bitten after reaching out to

"pet the puppy" before you realize that you should not leave the dog unattended? I am sure you think your dog would not hurt anyone, but I have personally had a confrontation with her and I am here to tell you that she will eventually bite someone, and then she will

have to be put down and you could get sued. I am a dog owner myself and I have stopped bringing my dog into town because her behavior is unacceptable around other animals, so I have no patience for your lack of thought. I am sure that your dog is a wonderful pet

### **Bus safety questioned**

**Dear Editor:**

The yellow school bus has long been a symbol of education in Alberta and, indeed for many of us, it was our first experience with the education system.

I am concerned that our children are riding on unsafe buses. The children on the bus are the same children that sit in my classroom. My daughter is one of these children. I always assumed the safety of our children was in good hands. But is it?

As a teacher, I have come to the realization that the same funding framework that cannot get a school bus to and from a school safely, is what is driving the funding of education in our schools.

Underfunding education in a province such as Alberta is not acceptable. I am not proud of the fact that our province ranks seventh in the country on per pupil funding and our schools receive \$1,000 per child (less than other provinces).

Education is part of the "Alberta Advantage," but that won't be the case for our children and future Albertans.

I support balancing the budget and ridding the province of debt, but we need to refocus on what we are giving up and who is really paying. Provincial bus inspections were turned over to independent contractors, but maybe we should rethink the wisdom of privatization when it involves the welfare of our children.

Part of Alberta's \$2.2 billion surplus should go back into adequately funding our education system. Four years of cutbacks with no overall increase have left our children with a secondary education system.

School violence, increasing class sizes, the integration of students with special needs, reduction in teaching and support staff and child poverty are the results of education cutbacks.

Can we turn the educational bus

### **"It's about how we treat people"**

**Dear Editor:**

I work for the Home Care Program in Regional Health Authority 5 and I love my job! For 15 years I've been extremely proud of what our program does to make a difference in the lives of our clients and our community. I've admired and respected my co-workers, many of whom have become good friends, and I've thoroughly enjoyed the work that I do as a secretary to help the program, my co-workers, and our clients.

Because I love my job, I work hard at it - often doing extra without expecting compensation, simply because it matters to me. Because I love my job, I'm good at it - I learn all that I can about the work that I do by networking, reading and listening; and I continually strive to be my best by improving my skills with educational courses and seminars. Doing my job well makes it easier for others to do their jobs well and, ultimately, helps to ensure that our clients receive the best service that we can provide. We are all a team of professionals who most definitely make a difference in our community.

Recently, however, I've been feeling sad at my job. Nearly two years ago in April of 1995, when regionalization of the health care system was introduced, we were no longer employed by the "Drumheller Health Unit", but by Health Authority 5 (or HA5). Our new employer put together a set of new policies which would have a tremendous effect on the salaries and benefits of myself and my co-workers; the effect would not be good - to say the least. Not knowing how else to protect ourselves from potentially huge salary and benefit cuts, we sought the advice and expertise of the Health Sciences Association of Alberta, who agreed to represent our group by negotiating a contract with our employer which would, hopefully, be fair for everyone concerned.

We informed our union that we simply wanted to maintain what we currently have in the way of salaries and benefits. We asked to be treated fairly, particularly in view of the fact that we had already willingly accepted a 5 per cent decrease in pay in January of 1994, and had negotiated no pay increase in exchange for benefits for at least two years before that.

This was all we asked. Not the world. Not an increase in pay.

Not any benefits that we don't already have. In fact, we know that our sick time benefits will be less in spite of what we have asked. And, we've told our employer that some things such as our number of paid statutory holiday days are not a huge issue if we can just retain other, more important things.

Yet, nearly two years later, our union is still struggling to achieve this end. What seemed to start out as pretty straightforward stuff, has become a mish-mash of what could be viewed as insults and indignities. I personally, for example, am being expected to take as much as a \$3.50/hour decrease in pay because another secretary, in another department, with different skills, different responsibilities, and different length of service, makes \$3.50 less per hour than I do. It is being suggested that I will be granted three days to grieve the death of a family member, but that a co-worker just down the hall will be granted five days because he or she is considered a "professional" worker, while I am merely "support" staff. Many other "support" workers have been demeaned with the proposal that their time is worth less to work evenings or weekends than is the time of "professional" staff. I could go on, but the most recent - and so far the biggest - indignity of all, is that these same people have been threatened to either accept our employer's offer, or have their jobs contracted out to private agencies. In the Calgary Herald on February 8, 1997, there was an ad, placed by HA5, requesting the submission of tenders for the work that they do.

So I'm feeling sad. I'm sad that our employer has told the media that they don't know where we're coming from and that, yes, we did take a 5 per cent salary reduction in 1994, but that we're not being asked to take any more cuts. I'm sad that my skills, work ethic, and experience gained through years of service, don't matter to my employer - that they think I should automatically be paid the same as someone who has possibly been employed for only a year or two, or perhaps has vastly different skills and responsibilities, simply because we are both considered "clerks". I'm sad for my co-workers whose jobs were advertised for tender, because that ad certainly im-

plies that our employer does not value them as employees. I'm sad that so many of us are feeling pressured into losing or leaving something we love, even though we have been valuable members of a wonderful and important team. I'm sad that HA5 seems to think that our request to simply keep what we have is so unreasonable, especially when we all know the government is putting money back into health care. I'm sad because relationships have been damaged or destroyed; because people have been manipulated or pressured into doing and saying things that they would never have normally done or said; because futile injustices have been committed and

willful misstatements have been made; and because there has been so much unnecessary anger and hurt for so many people. I'm sad because my co-workers - my friends - are sad, and because we can all feel our pride, dedication and enthusiasm slipping away. And, finally, I'm sad for our clients and our community - those folks who will be affected by all the sadness if this situation can't be resolved.

I can only speak for myself, but I'm fairly certain that all of the people I work with could write this same letter to you - word for word. Interestingly, one of these people has been a member of a board. This person has been in

the position that our employer is in. This person understands, as we all do, that those decisions should be made honorably, with everyone's best interests in mind. This person has intellect and integrity - qualities which one would hope every board member has.

In discussing our situation with this person, quite a profound statement was made. This person quite simply said, "It's about how we treat people".

**Sincerely,**  
Barb Neigum  
*Editor's note: HA5 Administration has not responded to the inquiry from the Review on the issue raised by Ms. Neigum.*

### **Council Meeting Mar. 11, 1997**

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	Weather permitting
Didsbury Aquatic Centre	Phone # - 335-8653
Memorial Complex	Phone # - 335-3966
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.	Phone # - 335-3142
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-8193
Lions Recycling Centre	Phone # - 335-3265
Main Street Project Office	Phone # - 335-8578
Rosebud Valley Campground	

### **DIDSURY AQUATIC CENTRE**

Program registration for February to April is now available. Programs include after school lessons, Saturday morning lessons, preschool lessons, adult lessons, National Lifeguard, Water Safety Instructor, and first aid courses. Call to register between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW SUMMER GAMES LEGACY FOUNDATION**  
The Mountain View Summer Games Legacy Foundation is now accepting applications from organizations involved in amateur sport or the arts. Categories include:

- Individual (individual applicants training or performing in sport or the arts)
- Bursary (individuals involved in sport or the arts and accepted at a post-secondary educational institution in the field of sport or the arts)
- Leadership (coaches and instructors working to upgrade their skills and knowledge in sport or the arts)
- Organization (group involved in sport or the arts)

Application forms are available at the Town Office in Didsbury.  
For more information, contact Carol Hadway at 335-4929.

### **INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?**

Please contact  
Evan Parliament  
for complete  
information package.

**EVAN PARLIAMENT**  
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER  
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 1W0  
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

### **DIDSURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX**

For all Complex bookings, including ice rentals, Multi-Purpose Room rentals, and kitchen rentals, call Cindy at 335-3966.

### **New Development Permit Applications**

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

H0-05-97 2142 - 23 Ave. Office in the home - Art & Art teaching R2  
BP 06-97 2138 - 22 Ave. Addition to S.E.D. R2  
BP 07-97 2020 - 17 Ave. Commercial Renovations - Doctor's Office C

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Mar. 19, 1997.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

### **Implementation of E-911 Services**

The implementation of 911 services is tentatively scheduled for the end of March, 1997.

In order for 911 to work efficiently and to guarantee service to the public, it has been necessary that some changes be made to street addressing in Didsbury. These changes were made so that Telus, the Town and the houses all have the same street addresses.

In the next few weeks a letter will be going out to home owners in Didsbury. The letter will list the home owner's name, the legal description and the street address. There is a possibility that the number listed in the letter you receive will not match the numbers on your house. The Town and Telus would appreciate all numbers that do not match to be changed accordingly, this will ensure that emergency vehicles can find you when you call 911. Also, all residents must ensure that there are numbers on each house, apartment, and business, and that they are visible.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. If you have any questions please feel free to call the Town Office with your concerns.

### **VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION**

The time is upon us once again to be thinking of the well deserving volunteers in our community in order to recognize them properly.

If you know of a volunteer that stands out in your mind of going above and beyond, please pick up a copy of an application form at the Town Office and submit to the Community Services Department at the Town of Didsbury.

### **REMINDER NOTICE**

**Free Internet Listing**

If you have not filled in a BAIS form, the time to do so is now. The end of stage one is near. Launch date of the project is April 11, 1997. To get your information listed, I need your forms now. If you need new forms or have any questions call me. Denise at Town Office • 335-7354

## FROM THE MAILBAG

### **CPP plan destined for bankruptcy**

**Dear Editor:**

It is past time we pressured governments to dump the existing Canadian Pension Plan (CPP). The Liberal government continues to raise CPP contributions, in hopes this is the solution to save the ill-fated pension plan. While instead, it is becoming obvious this is a pension plan destined to fail us. Those who benefit (although the little it may be) from the existing system contributed to the CPP at a much lower rates. Yet, young

Canadians will continuously contribute at higher and higher rates and likely never collect a payment. The CPP is only an illusion of an entrusted pension plan. The Federal government should stop trying to fool Canadians that CPP deductions are contributions to a pension plan filled with a secure future. The reality is CPP is a working tax - money young Canadians will never see in a pension. When will the federal government begin to own up to this, act in the

best interests of all Canadians, and stop just taxing and spending our nation into bankruptcy?

A pension plan system where if you contribute you will receive would be a start toward something better. A plan consisting of new mandatory deductions similar to the existing format, contributed to a large pool but tracked as an individual contribution plan would even be more reasonable. The federal government could keep the existing CPP, but rename it to reflect what it

### **Changing times and finances**

**Dear Editor:**

Before the last election the Tories said our province was 19 billion in debt but after the election they said it was 32 billion. Gosh that's strange because almost all of the fellows and ladies in the legislature were the same ones who were so pompous in the Getty Government. Now it seems that we have almost eliminated the deficit. Or is it the debt Ralph has eliminated?

Or is it our wages? Possibly there should be an independent audit of the provincial books. How can a Province producing billions in Coal, Oil, Forests and Natural Gas run in debt? Especially when our government said in 1991 that we had put over 140 billion more into Canada then we took out since 1961. That's pretty good for 3 million people. We have the lowest taxes in Canada but the Mansell

Schlenker Study from Calgary says now we have put into Canada about 165 billion since 1961. How can we have the lowest taxes in Canada and still be robbed of billions? Tory book keeping?

A driver's licence cost \$5 before the Tories. There was no provincial debt before the Tories took over. We had forest preserves before the Tories took over. Now we have forest reserves but if you

### **Bill from Brandon speaks out**

**Dear Editor:**

I have finished my first week here in the Brandon Correctional Institute and have been treated with lot of respect and interest by both the inmates and the prison personnel.

Everybody that hears the story of all of us guys and gals that have been charged for exporting our own grain find it almost unbelievable that you can be fined and put in jail by a

Wheat Board system that professes to protect and help farmers.

There is good news for you fellows who are resisting Ottawa's control of prairie farm families by not letting them take your grain. The guards are going to have a new farmer's wing built onto the B.C.I.

To the free enterprise community: Keep up the good work guys. We need more information meetings like you have been

putting on.

I am kind of anxious about my livestock but my wife tells me that the neighbors are doing a terrific job of calving our cows and are getting ready to farrow a bunch of sows for us.

"Lockdown" us just coming up so I better go. Keep up the good fight people. We can and will win.

Yours truly,  
Bill Cairns

### **Respecting neighbor's rights**

**Dear Editor:**

Farming is an interesting occupation - as much as it's a way to make money, it's also a way of life. A big part of that way of life cherished by farmers is the sense of community created through decades of neighbors helping neighbors, neighbors respecting the right of the people next door to enjoy their property, and neighbors being honest and fair in their dealings with each other.

The multi-million dollar question facing industrial hog operations is how they can become good neighbors. If the industry hopes to find acceptance in rural Alberta rather than continuous opposition it's going to have to adapt to the values of the communities in which it wants to operate.

What are the challenges it faces?

A major problem is obviously odor. According to studies south of the border odors from industrial hog barns have forced their neighbors to significantly alter their lifestyles. It's put an end to outdoor barbecues, children playing outside and adult outdoor activities.

Waste run-off is also a major social problem. Aside from contaminating well water, it also pollutes streams, ruining community recreational opportunities like swimming or fishing. The nutrients in hog waste encourages the growth of green algae, which

chokes oxygen out of water. The end result is a slime covering waterways.

A third challenge is in dealing with loss of control many people feel when there's upheaval in the community. New facilities bring declines in property values, traffic problems and changes in the local agricultural mix.

The industrial hog corporations can take a lesson from the petroleum industry on how to meet these challenges. A good case study is the construction of the Shell Caroline gas plant in the late 1908s and early 1990s. In proposing the gas plant Shell met with some major opposition for local residents, communities and even outside environmentalists. They responded to the challenge by organizing community groups who could tell them what was necessary to make the project acceptable.

The groups told Shell they needed assurances that the plant wouldn't foul the water, air and surrounding property. Shell responded by installing modern environmental technology in their plant, including a flaring stack that burned 99.4 per cent clean. Then they put air testing stations surrounding the plant to monitor discharge. They put water well testing sites around the plant. They formed a research committee to investigate whether sour gas devel-

opment was having any effect on local cattle.

Probably most importantly, Shell accepted that if the plant's neighbors and the local community were going to share in the environmental risks of having the plant in their community they should also share in the economic rewards. Whenever possible, local construction companies were hired to build the plant. Workers hired for the actual operation of the plant moved into the communities, becoming good neighbors in the process.

How did Shell become a good corporate neighbor? By asking the community about their concerns, responding to those concerns the best they could, and earning trust as a result.

Industrial hog operations are facing the same challenge Shell did less than 10 years ago. To gain the trust of the community they must ask the same questions and respond with the best possible solutions. Over the past few weeks the Mountain View Agricultural Planning Group has raised a number of concerns we have with industrial hog operations located in our community. We believe these concerns need to be addressed before any ground is broken. If you wish information contact the undersigned:

Connie Osterman, 337-3434,  
Lou Shultz, 335-4581, or  
Arnold McCulloch, 335-4544.

really is - a working tax transferred to seniors (current CPP recipients). Let's face it, this combined system would not be an additional tax burden, it is something we already pay. If we want our own pension plan to be there for tomorrow, we must contribute to our own RRSP or something similar because the existing CPP is destined for bankruptcy. Since statistics show many Canadians either do not contribute or under contribute to savings plans, a system should be developed

where mandatory deductions are placed in an individual specific RRSP type of pool, separate from the old CPP. Such a government plan would truly be a pension plan with a future of old age security for Canada.

Every day the CPP continues is another day young Canadians are taxed for an ill-conceived pension plan that fails all Canadians.

Sincerely,  
**Doug Wagstaff**

you start from scratch. Somehow I get the feeling our taxes and our resources are owned by the Multi-Nationals and we pay through the nose as well as give them hundreds of millions to set up shop and if they want to double the price of lumber or propane well that's all in the Tory game. No more of that for me!

**Dennis Combs**

### **Pick up a pen**

**Dear Editor:**

In response to George Peiper's request for local residents to write to the Honorable Halver Johnson, Minister of Health, regarding the Didsbury Hospital, I have done so, and the address is Room 228 - Legislation Building, 10800 - 97 Avenue, Edmonton T5K

2B6 for those who are interested.

It only costs 45 cents to send it, and I urge those of you who want something done about the hospital situation to pick up a pen and send a letter. It just might help. Do it now.

**E.J. Mullen,**  
**Didsbury**

### **Sad wake-up call**

**Dear Editor:**

If we may address this to the criminals that broke into the ECS portable at Reed Ranch School sometime between the evening of February 14 and the morning of February 15 - thanks for the wake-up call. As adults, we should not naively believe we are immune to such a thing happening here in our small country school. How unfortunate to have to learn this lesson at five years of age. As a privately run kindergarten on a limited budget, we can not afford a top-of-the-line security system and it is a sad fact we should even have to consider such a

thing. If anyone has any information about this theft, please contact the police. If anyone out there is approached to purchase an AST Pentium 75 computer, Canon BJC-4100 printer (hooked up February 13 - stolen on the 14th) or a green Kenmore vacuum (two weeks old) at a very good deal, please, do the right thing and contact the police. It would be nice to be able to tell a group of five-year-old children that, yes, there still are some good people out there.

**Sandra Radau,**  
**Treasurer and the**  
**parents of the children of**  
**Reed Ranch ECS**

### **Home school direction**

Home schooling in the Province accounts for 1.4 per cent of the total student population of 8,165 students. Within our division, the number is closer to 1.2 per cent or 125 students, not including approximately 100 students who pursue other homeschool options offered from outside the division.

To accommodate the demand for home education opportunities, the HOMEbase Program has been designed to provide resources for students and families. Chinook's Edge recognizes that not everyone is ready for the amount of preparation and organization re-

quired for home schooling and hence the HOMEbase program consists of two components.

HOMEbase services can be accessed through the HOMEbase portable in Didsbury.

The HOMEbase portable is located near the Didsbury High School and is open from 8:30 to 4 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and for appointments from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Fridays. For further information about home education and the opportunities through HOMEbase, contact the program teachers - Judy Harder and Chris Vining at 335-4871 or 346-9998.

# Lifestyles

## Didsbury Chamber of Commerce update



**THE SHOW MUST GO ON - AFTER THIS BREAK**  
Theatre Didsbury players with Director Tony Sylvestre, took a break at a recent practice to "smile pretty for the camera at a recent rehearsal session.

## Nurses host health care forum in Red Deer

"Health Care Challenges", a public forum scheduled for Thursday, March 6, 1997, from 7-9 p.m. will be held at the Margaret Parsons Theatre at Red Deer College. Sponsored by the Central District Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, the forum will explore health care challenges: where we are at and where we are going.

"There has not been enough discussion about one of the most important issues to Albertans. This forum provides a great opportunity to find out more about health care," states Sharon

Avison, Chair, Central District, A.A.R.N.

The Panelists include: Donna Wilson, R.N., PhD from the Faculty of Nursing, University of Alberta, stays current in health care through her research, teaching and practice. She is a strong advocate for healthy public policy. George Gardiner, Chair of the Council of Aging, from Red Deer, is active in advocating for healthy public policies for seniors. Patricia Wynne, B.Sc. (Behavioural Sciences), Executive Director of the Red Deer Food Bank Society, is well acquainted with how pov-

erty can impact the health of individuals. Patricia will bring an educational and life experience perspective to this panel. Dr. John Dossetor, O.C., B.M., B.Ch. (Oxford), PhD from the Division of Bioethics, University of Alberta, has an extensive background in medicine and bioethics. His work and studies have taken him around the world. Presently, he is the Chair of Bioethics, Faculty of Medicine, U of A, and is also Vice-Chair of the Provincial Health Ethics Network.

A question and answer session will follow the presentations.

## Out for a spin

Motorists who find themselves stuck in snow should remember that finesse can be more effective than power, according to the Alberta Motor Association.

Hard acceleration usually won't help, says the province's largest membership organization and premier auto club. In fact, it's likely to worsen the situation by causing the tires to spin, digging the car deeper into the snow.

Instead, AMA recommends motorists follow these tips:

- Clear away as much snow as possible from around the tires and under the vehicle. Straighten the wheels.

- To help improve traction, scatter sand, cat litter or some other abrasive material around the wheels. Special traction mats are also available for this purpose.

Floor mats also can be used.

- Place the car in low gear (automatic transmissions) or second gear (manual transmissions) and apply gentle pressure to the accelerator. Ease off if the tires begin to spin.
- If still unable to move, try slowly rocking the car. Ease forward with the car in low gear (automatic transmissions) or second gear (manual transmissions). When the car will no longer go forward, release the accelerator to allow the car to roll back. When the vehicle stops its backward motion, apply minimum pressure on the accelerator again. Repeat these actions in rapid succession. If the vehicle remains stuck, do not continue rocking for prolonged periods. Serious damage to automatic transmissions may occur.
- If others are available to help, they can assist the car's rocking motion. But don't let them stand directly behind the wheels because of potential risk from flying gravel, sand and ice. Also, they should be aware of their own physical limitations. Footing can be hazardous and overexertion can be dangerous.
- If you are unable to get your vehicle unstuck, carefully assess weather conditions before abandoning your vehicle. In extreme cold or in heavy snow, stay with your car until you can be rescued.
- If you stay in your car, tie a bright cloth to your antenna to alert rescuers. If running the engine for warmth, make sure snow does not block the exhaust pipe, which could cause dangerous fumes to back up inside the car.

In another month the Trade Show, featuring the 44th Annual Art Show and Sale, will be here. The Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce looks forward to bringing you this eventful promotion on April 5 and 6.

Moonlight Madness and Show 'n Shine will look a little different this year. While the stores will be open late Friday night, the vintage cars won't be downtown until Saturday afternoon. This should bring out more vehicles for display.

Besides our yearly promotions, the Didsbury Chamber has registered for incorporation, developed a Vision and Mission Statement and elected an executive board.

This year's objectives, thus far, are to have a new logo, representation at the Trade Show, to be in the parade again and to develop a three-year strategic plan. We also look forward to a joint venture with Main Street, BRZ and the Tourism and Economic Development Board to bring in an array of business education programs.

Our executive board members for 1997 are: Linda Vernon-Third - President, Claude Baril - Vice-President, Ethel Newton - Secretary, Brenda Flemming - Treasurer, and Directors - Daryl Bick, Bruce Freeman, Burt Speer, Pauline Wigg and Myrna Grimon. Honorary members are Len and Joyce Berscht.

These people, along with our members, are committed to our Vision: The Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce is the catalyst leading Didsbury into the 21st century as a vibrant, caring and proud community.

They are doers of our Mission: The Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce supports, promotes, nurtures and educates for the improvement of our community. The strategic plan (workshop to be held April 17) will add the details to our mission for the next three years.

Participants needed: Anyone with a creative flare is invited to help us with a new logo design. Our motto is 'Building a Secure Future on a Solid Past'.

The Trade Show is looking for sponsors for the waterslide, kids' bingo and the Fiddle Jambooree.

Please take part in the Business Education Opportunities survey that is being taken. Call Dave Mohr, Main Street at 335-3265. Deadline is March 7.

**The Chamber will be hosting an Open Forum for the upcoming provincial elections tonight, Wednesday March 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose room in the Memorial Complex. Hope to see you there.**

## News from the Dragon's Den

March 5, 6, and 7 - Olds Kiwanis Festival

- Grade 9 band performs at Deer Meadow School March 5 at 1 p.m.

- Senior concert band performs March 6 at 1:30 p.m.

- Jazz band performs on March 7 at 9:45 a.m. March 6 - Grad Committee Meeting 7 p.m. - DHS Foods Lab.

March 7 - Intermediate Boys Basketball County Playoffs - Westglen Gym.

March 7 - Intermediate Girls Basketball County Playoffs - Hugh Sutherland - Carstairs.

March 12 and 13 - Phys. Ed. 30 Ski Trip.

March 14 - Grad '97 Fashion Show 7:30 p.m. - Westglen Gym. Tickets available from any Grade 12 graduate or at the door for only \$5. The evening promises to be spectacular - you won't want to miss it!

March 18 - Phys. Ed. 10/20 Ski Trip.

March 18 - Alberta Southern Concert Band Festival. The Grade 9 band performs at the Metropolitan Centre Ballroom in Calgary at 9 a.m.

# Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all!

Isn't it nice to have this warmer weather? Now if it would only last long enough to get rid of the ice and snow on the sidewalks we could get around a bit. Any-way, it's nice to look forward to spring.

On Valentine's Day we had a family party here with entertainment by the Carstairs Kitchen Band and a lovely lunch laid out on beautifully decorated tables.

The February birthday party was on Family Day. Those celebrating February birthdays are: Kate Pollack, Mildred Tracie and Helen Weidman. Cindy Palin came and sang for us at the party and several Auxiliary members served lunch. It was a really pleasant Family Day afternoon.

Last Friday at noon our cooks served up a delicious Chinese Smorg. Don't you think we are being spoiled?

We're all looking forward to the Auxiliary Spring Tea on March 25. Hopefully the weather will be nice.

In hospital we have: Ruth Dayhin, Emily McMahon and Pat Wheaton. It's been good to see Emily back on a pass after her broken hip so we look forward to seeing her "home" to stay shortly.

## Lone Pine W.I. news

The Lone Pine W.I. met at the home of Audrey Persinger for the February 20 meeting.

We repeated the words to the song, "Turn, Turn, Turn," followed by the "Mary Stewart Collect" and "Flag salute".

Roll call: 'An unusual thing that happened to me' by eight members and one visitor.

After minutes and correspondence were read a report of the constituency executive meeting was given, and an up date on plans for our East-West Constituency Conference at Cremona April 3. The social convener had sent two cards.

From A.W.I. office - Presidents letter, and the competitions for quilts, tatting - information, a letter from District Five Director Mrs. Willsie outlining plans for the workshop to be held at the Best Western Motel in Olds March 8.

Our guest for the afternoon, East Didsbury Constituency Convenor Jean McCulloch, spoke on the January workshop held in Edmonton. Theme: "Our Roles in Leadership", and interesting information of the Associated Country Women of the World.

The contest was won by Betty Swanby, and hostess gift by Gladys Dowell.

A delicious lunch was served by Audry. Next meeting to be held at Myra Underhay's March 20. Roll Call - make and wear an "Easter Hat".

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## Let's Talk Democracy...

### Ralph's Team Voted Down:

- Citizen's Initiative
- Free Votes in the Legislature: If your own party members don't think it's a good idea... IT PROBABLY ISN'T!
- Elected Senators
- M.L.A. Recall

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# Don't pad your insurance claim

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Pat D. Claim owns a Pontiac. Periodically Pat puts to Penhold with Prince playing on the portable CD player. One day, Pat's portable is pilfered.

The perpetrator swipes Pat's portable player, her purse and a pair of penny-loafers. Upon seeing the broken window where access was gained Pat heads for her insurance company. Pat produces a property and casualty policy.

Pat files a claim with Broker Bob. Pat's predicament is passed onto Ann Adjuster.

Ann Adjuster places a phone call to Pat, and proceeds to probe Pat about the peculiarities pertaining to the pilfered property, particularly, the portable. There appears to be a problem: no proof of purchase.

Ann Adjuster is suspicious of Pat's expensive plea for a special "Power Play" portable and refers the claim to trained investigators. The professionals are properly known as the Special Investigations Unit (SIU).

Pat's appeal for the proverbial "unparalleled" portable provides the SIU with the sneaky suspicion that Pat's petition is complete poppycock!

The SIU speak to Pat's neighbors the Pattersons. Had they ever seen said portable CD player claimed by Pat in the policy? The Pattersons' had not.

Pat's portfolio is presented to the Insurance Crime Prevention Bureau, a party for the prevention of insurance crime.

Pat has been pretending, and Pat's claim is positively pish-posh.

Pat has perjured herself by padding the claim. For you see, Pat's portable was actually more affordable than the "Power Play", the portable CD player model which had really been stolen. Pat's proclamation is passed up and Pat's policy -- pitched.

Pat pursues many insurers for a very long period before anyone will insure her again. The process has made Pat penitent as Pat perceives the possibility of imprisonment in the Profligate penitentiary.

The point of this parable is plain. Live up to your name, don't Pat D. Claim.

If someone you know is committing fraud call CrimeStoppers. Your call will remain completely anonymous.

# Carstairs society elects executive

By Betty Ayers

At the Carstairs and District Historical Society Annual General Meeting on February 19, 1997, a new executive and directors were elected.

The next meeting on March 12, 1997 will be an organizational meeting and we urge everyone to attend.

The new executive for the following year is: President -

Pat Barr, Vice-president -

Vicky Penner, Secretary -

Leslie Sceviour, Treasurer -

Alice Pollock. Directors are:

Neil Good (past president),

Amy Miller, George Jochems,

Jim Symon, Michael Trottier,

Ken Pollock, Sheila Farmer,

Stan Smith, Nellie Trottier,

Mark Kettler, Anne Strilchik,

Shawna Kay-Lassel, Bev

Wentland, George Archbold,

Hannah Archbold, Harold

Schielke and Gladys Dowell.

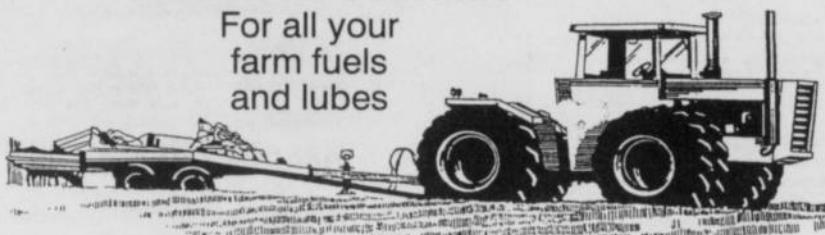
Neil Good gave a detailed report of the past year and thanked everyone who has helped the museum in any way. Pat Barr expressed appreciation for the leadership and guidance Neil Good has given the Historical Society over the past two years. Those in attendance gave Neil Good a standing ovation for a job well done.



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# Grain rail delays cost farmers 65 million

The railways must give grain the same priority they give other bulk commodities, says the Advisory Committee to the Canadian Wheat Board. While the railways say all commodities have experienced transportation difficulties this winter, the evidence does not seem to back up their claims. As of Tuesday, February 11, 43 ships were waiting at the West Coast ports for grain. In contrast, the Vancouver Port Corporation said two ships were waiting for coal, two ships were waiting for sulfur, and none were waiting for sale or potash.

"I would definitely say farmers are getting the short end of the stick," said Committee member Bill Nicholson. "While other commodities seem to have caught up after the weather problems we experienced earlier in the winter, grain movement through the West Coast is the worst it has ever been in a non-strike situation."

Grain exports through the west coast are considerably short of rail-

way targets despite the fact there is a full complement of rail cars in the fleet, abundant grain stocks at country elevators and ample space at port elevators.

Inferior performance by the railways is costing farmers at least \$65 million in lost revenue and demur-

rage costs. Demurrage is a penalty paid to ship owners for loading delays. As well, it's expected farmers will be unable to sell \$285 million of this year's crop, and will have to wait until the 1997-98 crop year for this revenue.

The Advisory Committee has

written letters to Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways asking that immediate action be taken to correct the transportation problems. While the railways responded that they are working on the problems, the situation has not improved.

"If this is how a deregulated sys-

tem is going to work, Western Canadian farmers will have no part of it," said Vice-Chairman Terry Hanson, adding that those responsible should be paying the demurrage. "Public pressure is not enough. Maybe if those responsible had to pay the bill, it would improve our service."



## ALBERTA TRANSPORTATION & UTILITIES

### LAND FOR LEASE BY PUBLIC TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Regional Director, Alberta Transportation & Utilities, Administration Building, 909 - 3rd Avenue North, LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, T1H 0H5, until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 26, 1997, for lease of SW1-33-1-W5M containing 141.43 acres, more or less.

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North East quadrant of the Olds interchange at Junction of Highway 2 and Highway 27, (approximately 5 km East of Olds) in the County of Mountain View #17.

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- Property may be used for agricultural cropping purposes only.
- Tenders submitted must specify the amount of annual cash rental and proposed cropping rotation.
- Annual rental fee is payable in advance, by the first day of April in each year during the lease term. GST will apply to the rental fee.
- Lessee will be required to assume payment of municipal taxes levied by County of Mountain View #17.
- Selected tenderer will be required to sign a Lease Agreement and remit annual lease fee within Ten (10) days.

The attention of tenderers is drawn to the "Public Service Act, Chapter P31 R.S.A., 1980, Section 24", prohibiting Public Service Employees from dealing in Crown lands.

Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. In case of tie bids, the first received will receive prior consideration.

Tenders will be opened in public in the office of the Regional Director, Alberta Transportation & Utilities, 909 - 3rd Avenue North, Lethbridge, Alberta, at the time and date specified above on the outside as: TENDER FOR LEASE OF SW1-33-1-W5M.

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## FROM THE MAILBAG

### Reader wants student funding to schools revamped

Dear Editor:

As an educator in the independent school system since 1982, I have tracked, first hand, the government's behavior regarding fair and just funding for all students in Alberta. When it comes to parents choosing to send their children to independent schools, fair and just funding falls by the wayside.

For some strange reason, over two-thirds of the eligible funding is not granted to independent school supporters. The excuses for the behavior by the department of education are at best, feeble. Full funding money is available, it's just being withheld.

So what can an ordinary taxpaying citizen like me do? Well I can hope that after the election, the Minister of Education will allocate some more of my tax dollars towards the educational funding of my children.

This will not happen based on what the Education Minister, Gary Mar, said on a Calgary talk show on February 7. In response to a caller's question regarding the possibility of fairer funding going towards his parental choice, Gary Mar re-

sponded as follows: "no plans at this time, you know... I think that it's great to have that choice to be able to do that but, my strong opinion... private schools are private and at this time I have no plans to change the funding laws."

So there you have it. It doesn't look too promising for independent school supporters - once again. You can look forward to paying property taxes to support tuition rates to support your parental right of choice. Just doesn't seem right.

The P.C. government wants you on Ralph's team, meaning, they want your vote, but afterwards they have no intention, according to Mr. Mar, of reforming the funding. The Liberals certainly won't listen to our concerns and far be it from the NDs to even consider the funding of independent schools. So what is a citizen concerned about this matter supposed to do? There is an alternative. Consider voting for the Social Credit Party. The Social Credit Party of Alberta has declared that school funding will be reformed immediately in such a way that every child will come under a "voucher"

system in Alberta. Simply stated, this means that full funding will follow every child to the school of choice regardless of label - be that public, Catholic, private, independent, Jewish or special needs. No more "penalizing" parental choice. Finally, an alternative to the inadequate funding scenarios of the past 20 years. Let the reformed order in educational funding be realized... you have one vote with which to make a statement. By all means on March 11 - vote.

Sincerely,  
Will Andres,  
Three Hills, Alberta

### NATUREWATCH

Look for the antlers of moose, elk and deer on the snow.

Shedding continues through until mid-March.

Compiled by D. Mathias,  
River Glen School

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### Richard Marz's Calendar

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Forum - Three Hills Community Center 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4th  
Door Knocking  
Forum - Olds - Duncan Marshall Building - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5th  
Door Knocking  
Forum - Didsbury - Multipurpose Room  
Didsbury Complex - 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 6th  
Kiwani Luncheon Olds Scout Hall - 12:00 Noon  
Door Knocking  
Advance Polls 9:00 - 8:00

Friday, March 7th  
Door Knocking  
Advance Polls 9:00 - 8:00

Saturday, March 8th  
Door Knocking  
Advance Polls 9:00 - 8:00

Sunday, March 9th  
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Monday, March 10th  
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Tuesday, March 11th  
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# How time flies

By John Jackson

This past year at the "Mental Health Clinic" has gone by quickly. The staff at the clinic have enjoyed the hospitality of Didsbury and surrounding area. We feel we have been accepted into the community as a valued service. We want to thank the doctors, nurses, agencies, and others for their collaborative efforts to provide services to individuals in the Didsbury and surrounding area.

The staff at the clinic have had a busy year seeing individuals with a wide variety of emotional and psychological difficulties. We have provided information and education about mental health issues to several people in the community. The clinic site also has gone through many changes over the past year. The newly renovated area at the Didsbury hospital has been well received.

Presently there are four therapist positions connected to this clinic. We have made an effort to reach out with services to Carstairs, Cremona, Water Valley, Didsbury and Three Hills.

One of the major goals of the Didsbury Mental Health Clinic was to respond to the needs of the community as an ongoing process. Working collaboratively with schools, churches and other agencies is imperative if we want to continue providing quality service to individuals in this area.

We would like to ask for comments on ways to improve our service. If you would like more information about the clinic, or if you wish to provide comments, please contact the Mental Health Services Office at 335-7285.

The Mental Health Clinic is looking forward to serving Didsbury and area in the future.



**Sheryl  
ROTHERT**

## So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Spring is upon us, along with walks in the evening, bike rides to check out what's growing - whatever we can do outside after that long snowy winter! Now is when we're reminded of those resolutions we made to eat better and to get fit, right? So, here's a recipe to give you the time to get fit, to do it nutritionally and warm you up when March throws a chilly curve your way!

### Herb and Tomato Pasta Soup

6 slices back bacon, chopped  
6 medium onions, chopped  
3 celery stalks, chopped  
3 garlic cloves, minced  
1/4 tsp. thyme  
1/2 tsp. ea. oregano, rosemary  
2 Tbsp. fresh basil  
1/4 c. fresh parsley, chopped  
1/2 tsp. hot pepper flakes  
5 c. chicken stock  
28-oz. can tomatoes, chopped  
2/3 c. baby shell pasta  
Salt/pepper to taste  
Grated Parmesan cheese

**TIP of the week :** 1. The "So...Now What's To Eat?" cookbook is now available at : JR's Deli and Didsbury Drugs. 2. March is NUTRITION MONTH - an especially good time to take a good look at the food you eat - are you getting the nutrition your body needs ?

- Cook bacon, onions, celery, garlic, herbs, and hot pepper flakes in a large pot until onions are softened.
- Stir in stock and tomatoes; bring to a boil.
- Add pasta and reduce heat to simmer, uncovered, 10 min.
- When pasta is just tender, serve with a sprinkling of Parmesan.

\*\*\*\*\*Serves 6 with biscuits

Changes: You may substitute slivers of cooked chicken, pork or beef for the meat. Carrots and celery would go well with the other vegetables and other pasta such as rigatoni or macaroni can easily be used.



#### EVERYONE'S OKAY

Members of the Didsbury fire department responded to three separate calls last Friday night. Two were false alarms, the third, however, was the accident pictured at left.

Olds RCMP members reported the driver and passenger involved in the car accident at left escaped serious injury when their car overturned coming to rest on its roof in a snow-filled ditch.

Both occupants were taken to the Didsbury hospital shortly before midnight, February 28 and checked to ensure minor injuries were just that.

The accident is still under investigation by Olds police.

## RELIGION

### Way of Life - "and they cast lots for them"

This is election season and he was taken from us - one of many people will be glad when March 11 has come and gone!



**Rev. John  
ORMAN**

he was taken from us - one of them must become witness to his resurrection."

Then the election.  
In verse 26 "And they cast lots for them and the lot fell on Matthias; and he was added to the eleven apostles."

Some people might say that this method would no longer work, but surely Christian and religious people should always pray before major decisions.

So before casting a vote then perhaps each person should pray and then God will have been invited into the process.

However, we might be reminded of the passage from the Book of Acts when the disciples had to deal with the first Christian election.

Acts chapter one explains how Judas, one of the 12 disciples, but also the betrayer of Jesus went and committed suicide. This led to the need for an election. First, though, one had to define the nominees and this is recorded in Acts chapter one verse 20 and 21. "Let another take his position of overseer. So one of the men who have accompanied us during the time that Jesus went in and out among us beginning with the baptism of John until the day when

That was the defining statement of who could be nominated to stand, and this produced two names; Joseph called Barsabbas, who was known as Justus, and Matthias. (v.23)

Once the candidates were selected then one might expect the election to be the next event, but it was not. At the very start of Christianity they knew the importance of prayer and they knew that God knew that one of these people was more suitable than the other. So they prayed and said "Lord, you know everyone's heart. Show us which one of these two you have chosen...."

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County councillor Jack Peck presented area residents with plaques commemorating 100 years of residence on the family farm on the original homestead.



*100 years in  
the making*

Recognition of 100 years by local rural residents in the form of Century Farm Awards were bestowed on three area farm families at the County of Mountain View office.

Pat (Finnie) Zimmerman stood in for grandparents Peter and Margaret Finnie. The heavy iron plaques seem well suited for mounting in a field stone wall in the front farm yard and Zimmerman said that was indeed the plan for the commemorative plates.

Joseph and Ethel Bolton plan to hang their plaque on a wall in their home.

Stan and Horace Morphy also collected a commemorative plaque which is headed for a place of honor on Horace Morphy's living room wall.



# Faces

*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*



*Local author  
publishes novel*

Selling her first book certainly didn't make local author, Kathy Rung-Misener rich financially, but she still felt as if she'd won the lottery. After writing for many years, she sold her first book, a romance, this past summer. *Fire and Ice* was many months in the making. "After one publisher showed interest in it, I rewrote and rewrote the book until it finally sold," she said.

*Fire and Ice*, a book about a female helicopter pilot in the far north, was inspired when Kathy first visited Inuvik in the Northwest Territories. "I immediately fell in love with the north. That same trip I also flew in a helicopter for the first time which was a big thrill. Since I figured I'd never become a helicopter pilot, I'd write about a woman who was one instead."

A busy wife and mother, Kathy continues to write romances and has since sold another book to the same publisher. That book will be out some time this summer. While *Fire and Ice* is currently available only in the United States, Kathy has made arrangements for Ward Value Drug Mart and Didsbury Drugs to stock and sell it locally.

Candidates vying for the office of MLA in the Olds-Didsbury Three Hills riding are (L to R): Richard Marz representing the Progressive Conservative party; Dave Herbert representing the Liberal party and Don MacDonald representing the Social Credit party.

The representative for the New Democratic Party (missing from photo) declined to attend last week's candidate forum in Carstairs where this photo was taken.



Ross Ford Elementary School Super Kids February 21, 1997 - Sarah Alizadeh - missing, Tyler Allen - missing, Trent Uhrich - missing, Kristie Bayley, Marty Blois, Colin Dunlop, Ashley Ellis, Ashley Engel, Kyra Hanna, Caitlyn Hurst, Tim Laurin, Matthew May - missing, Jory McEwen - missing, Mitch McKetiak, Reg Neufeld, Nicholas Reid, Steven Reiter. Missing from last week's picture - Erik Johnson, Linden Ligertwood.

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## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

When my Mom was a bit past 85 she began experiencing periods of extreme exhaustion, dizziness, nausea and shortness of breath. In the hospital at Ponoka, with the support and advice of family, friends and hospital staff whom she knew well, Mom decided to try a pacemaker. They don't do pacemakers at Ponoka so some of us went with her, by ambulance, to Red Deer. Some of the others came by car and we made quite a little accompanying convoy. Mom was an important and beloved member of large close family and by this time of her life she was used to a good deal of care and attention. She was apprehensive about the procedure but she was very alert and knew what was happening and where she was.

Old ladies with life threatening heart problems go into the Intensive Care Unit and their families are ushered into a side room where they are briefed on ICU protocol. Then, only after calling the ICU desk for permission, one may visit the patient for a very short period. On my assigned visit a bright, pretty, young nurse bustled into Mom's cubicle and said that she was Mom's special nurse and wished to be made aware of Mom's likes and dislikes in regard to food, pillows, which side she slept on, any worries she might have, did she like her hair brushed, back rubbed, etc. It sounded wonderful and I was pleased to think that Mom would be so well and carefully tended by this angel of mercy who would make such an effort to cater to her well being. I went home quite reassured about my Mother's caregivers. When I went back the next day the special angel was gone and we never saw her again.

Mom was on the ICU floor for eight days and during that time some of us visited every day. It was especially difficult for Dad because at 87 he was using a wheelchair and getting him back and forth from Red Deer to Ponoka was a big undertaking but when a couple has been together for 64 years they draw strength from togetherness and wither away when they are separated. It had taken a while for the pacemaker to "seat" and Mom was on quite a lot of medication so she was a bit groggy but well aware of what was happening and where she was.

On the ninth day I phoned from the visitors room and asked permission to visit my mother, Martha Johnston. "There is no one here by that name." "She has been there for well over a week," I said. "Are you sure you have the right name?" "I guess I know my mother's name." "Well, I don't have any record of her ever having been here." "May I speak to your supervisor?"

Mom was on a ward. There were seven other people on the ward including a 100-year-old lady who called out for her long dead husband, two large women having a snoring contest, two continual coughers and someone throwing up a lot. There were visitors and intravenous equipment and bubbling humidifiers. Mom's bed had raised bars at the sides and she was clinging to an outside bar and crying. "Where have you been," she said, "I called you and called you." She was totally confused and thought she was in a mental hospital. Her feet and hands were like ice and she wanted to know, "why mama and papa have not come."

I was horrified. I tucked her into bed, requested another blanket, rubbed her feet, brushed her hair and soothed and reassured her. "I don't know any of these people," she sobbed, "they are all strangers." Just as she finally drifted off to sleep a nurse came in with a wheelchair. "We are taking your mom for X-rays" she said brightly. "No you are not," I replied. "I want to speak to her doctor right now and I want her transferred back to Ponoka, tonight if possible."

The moment mom was back in familiar surroundings and among people she knew she began to improve. Here at home she was, "Martha", "Mrs. Johnston", "Glen's wife", "Marj and Dale's mother." She was not just a confused old lady, a number on a chart. Dad could call the Handi-Van and go up every day, Dale could drop in for lunch. Half the people on staff had gone to school with her children and grandchildren. A nurse popped into her room. "Hi Mrs. Johnston, do you remember me?" "Remember you," Mom replied, "I remember your Grandmother." She lived for eight more years.

If we lose the hospital in Didsbury a lot of people who worked and sacrificed and paid taxes are going to find themselves far from their family, being cared for by strangers in a place where nobody knows their name. There has to be some solution to this and the Town of Didsbury and the Task Force are the logical ones to find out what it is. Otherwise a lot of dear old grandmothers are going to suffer the same fate as my mom. And some of them will be you and me.

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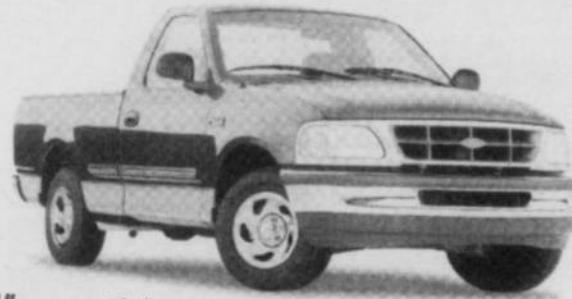
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# In Business



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The finishing touches are currently being completed on the exterior of the Didsbury Review/Contemporary Graphics building. The project is the latest in a series by Main Street personnel. Pictured is Main Street staffer Charlotte Lynn atop assembled scaffolding outside the newspaper office.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Farmers for Justice as 'media darlings'

Andy McMechan, the Lyleton, Manitoba farmer jailed for 155 days, paraded in chains and leg irons and strip searched more than 50 times, is featured as a full front cover story in Canada's most prestigious magazine, The Financial Post.

The Financial Post Magazine also carries a full seven page story. The magazine can be obtained by calling 1-800-387-9011 and with an order of two or more, they will mail it to you for about \$2 per copy.

This issue will not go away.

Fax, phone or write the Prime Minister and ask him how many farmers he intends to put in jail in order to protect the secrecy and monopoly of the Canadian Wheat Board. Demand an answer before the next election. He can be reached c/o House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6 -- no postage required.



**Shell Canada Limited  
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The passing of a giant key from Fred West of Shell Canada Limited to Dwight Jenkinson of Mobil Oil Canada represented a swap between the two companies last Friday at the Harmattan hall. Mobil Oil exchanged a portion of off shore Nova Scotia coastal area assets in exchange for 30 per cent managing interest (and ownership) of the Shell Harmattan East property outside of Olds.

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## Court to rule on UGG application

By Theodore M. Allen,  
Chairman and President  
United Grain Growers

A Manitoba court will hear United Grain Growers Limited's application asking for a declaration that Alberta Wheat Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators have triggered UGG's Shareholder Rights Plan. Hearings on UGG's application are scheduled for March 11 and 12, 1997.

We believe it is clear the Pools have crossed the 15 per cent threshold that triggers the Shareholder Rights Plan and, despite our request to them, have not received any evidence that proves they haven't," said UGG Chairman Ted Allen. Because of the significance of this to our shareholders, we believe the prudent course is to have the court rule on the issue. We want to clear away any uncertainty about the Rights Plan."

According to their public disclosure, including the announcement of their proposed hostile takeover bid February 20, the Pools have accumulated beneficial ownership, under the Rights Plan, of more than 15 per cent of UGG's common shares. This includes the 14.98 per cent of shares directly owned through their jointly owned numbered company as well as at least an additional

6.4 per cent through the irrevocable lock-up agreement they signed with unnamed investors.

The UGG application, filed in the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench, requests a declaration confirming that the ownership position acquired by the Pools before they announced their offer constitutes a "flip-in event" under the terms of the Rights Plan.

accordance with the terms of the Rights Plan, approximately 8.5 common shares at a price of approximately \$5.88 per share.

The exercise of all outstanding and exercisable rights would result in the dilution of the 21.4 per cent of the common shares beneficially owned by the Pools, within the meaning of the plan, to approximately 2.8 per cent.

"The rights plan was designed to result in adverse consequences to those who trigger it," said Mr. Allen. "But its effect on the other UGG shareholders will be neutral or positive. If the Rights Plan is triggered, shareholders can trade the rights, just like the shares, or they

can choose to exercise their rights to purchase further shares of UGG."

"The Pools are trying to use an inadequate bid to reduce competition in Western Canada's grain handling industry and they have attempted to reduce the value of the Company by trying to acquire enough shares to block anyone else from making a fair bid for the Company," Mr. Allen said.

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When a flip-in event occurs, the rights attaching to each outstanding common share (other than shares beneficially owned by the Pools and certain related parties) constitute, effective on and after the "Separation Time" (March 4, 1997 or such later date as may be determined by the Board of Directors), the right to purchase from UGG, upon payment of the exercise price and otherwise exercising such right in

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# WHY?

*The decision to purchase United Grain Growers was made for two basic reasons:*

1. *To retain Canadian ownership in the Western Canadian grain industry; and*
2. *To build a stronger, cooperative alternative with the resources to compete in an industry that is becoming increasingly competitive, more global and less regulated.*

It is widely recognized that global conglomerates have been indicating a desire to strengthen their position in the Canadian grain industry. The decision of AWP and MPE to purchase UGG not only retains Canadian ownership, it will:

- improve economic efficiencies
- meet the desire of many Western Canadian farmers wanting a modern, efficient cooperative alternative
- retain Canadian ownership in the Western Canadian grain industry by Western Canadian farmers
- produce a cooperative venture that is capable of competing globally
- expand the geographic supply base for grain, special crops, seed and oilseeds thereby ensuring customer satisfaction during periods of climatic variability
- maximize use and efficiencies of existing Vancouver and Thunder Bay terminals
- enhance profitability of the Alberta and Manitoba Pools and increase patronage dividends to member owners.

In short, the purchase of UGG by the Alberta and Manitoba Pools will result in stronger Canadian farmer-owned cooperatives with significant influence in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

*How will the new entity function?* Alberta Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators will continue to operate as cooperatives in their respective provinces and a new, joint-venture cooperative will be established to serve Saskatchewan farm members.

## How Can You Participate?

If you are a UGG shareholder, you will be receiving in the mail an Offer-To-Purchase and a Take-Over Bid Circular which describes the offer. You may accept this Offer simply by completing and signing the Letter of Transmittal and mailing or delivering it, together with your UGG share certificate, no later than 11:59 p.m. (Calgary time) on Thursday, March 27, 1997, to:

- the nearest Alberta Pool elevator; or
- one of the offices of Montreal Trust listed on the last page of the Letter of Transmittal.

If you cannot locate your UGG share certificate, complete and sign the Notice of Guaranteed Delivery.

If your name does not appear on the face of the share certificate, you should contact your broker, investment dealer, bank, trust company or other nominee for help in depositing your shares.

If you have any questions, please contact our toll free number, 1-888-580-6844.

The addition of United Grain Growers is good news for farmers, members of Alberta Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators, and all Canadians. We invite UGG shareholders to accept our offer and become part of an exciting, new cooperative venture.



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## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for February 26, 1997. 1,059 head.

STEER CALVES:	per lb.
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300 - 400 lb. average .95 to 1.08 per lb.	.90 - .95 per lb.
400 - 500 lb. average .90 - 1.12 per lb.	.90 - .95 per lb.
500 - 600 lb. average .90 - 1.12 per lb.	.90 - .95 per lb.
HEIFER CALVES:	
400 - 500 Lb. average .80 - .91 per lb.	.80 - .91 per lb.
500 - 600 lb. average .83 - .93 per lb.	.83 - .93 per lb.
600 - 800 lb. average .84 - .92 per lb.	.84 - .92 per lb.
YEARLING STEERS:	
700 - 750 lb. average .88 - .95 per lb.	.88 - .95 per lb.
800 - 850 lb. average .84 - .91 per lb.	.84 - .91 per lb.
900 - 950 lb. average .83 - .92	.83 - .92

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb average .83 - .92 per lb.	.83 - .92 per lb.
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FEEDER COWS:

.40 - .55 per lb.	.40 - .55 per lb.
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BUTCHER COWS:

.46 - .59 per lb.	.46 - .59 per lb.
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BULLS:

.50 - .57 per lb.	.50 - .57 per lb.
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Market strong on all classes of cattle.

Wednesday cattle sales start at 9 a.m.

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## Olds Auction Market report

Report for the week ending Tuesday February 25, 1997.

2,355 cattle, 149 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers .79 to .85; A1-2

Heifers .78 to .84.

C1 Heiferettes .54 to .74;

Feeder Cows .45 to .55.

Grain fed and exotic .49 to .58;

Medium flesh cows .43 to .48.

Older cows .38 to .43;

Holstein cows .39 to .48.

Bologna bulls .48 to .58;

Feeder bulls .54 to .70.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-380 lb. Steers .89 to 1.08;

Heifers .75 to .90.

400 lb. Steers .90 to 1.11;

Heifers .75 to .93.

500 lb. Steers .90 to 1.10;

Heifers .80 to .97.

600 lb. Steers .90 to 1.05;

Heifers .80 to 94.50.

700 lb. Steers .86 to .94; Heifers .79 to 87.50.

800 lb. Steers .85 to 90.50;

Heifers .79 to 86.50.

900 lb. Steers .80 to .87; Heifers .77 to .85.

1000 lb. Steers .78 to .85; Heifers .76 to .84.

Bred cows 640 to 930; Bred heifers 700 to 930.

Cow/calf pairs 720 to 910.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 25 to 210 with larger calves 180 to 300.

Baby heifer calves 30 to 200 with larger calves 150 to 280.

Dairy cows 600 to 1,050.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 40 to 65.

Small feeders 65 to 90; Larger feeders 90 to 145.

Sows and gilts 150 to 220.

### SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 70; Feeder lambs 90; Nannies 75; Billies 90.

### FEED:

Hay 2.25 to 5; Large round bales 35 to 50; Straw .75 to 1.20.

## Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, March 3, 1997.

### PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual .....	20.0 mm.
Normal .....	4.7 mm.

Snowfall

February .....	10.5 cm.
Oct. - To date .....	188.3 cm.

### TEMPERATURE

Max. High .....	+8.5°C on Feb. 24/97
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Min. Low .....	-18.0°C on Mar. 2/97
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Average temp for week .....	-6.4°C
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Normal average temp for week .....	-8.3°C
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## Let's Talk Family...

**Don MacDonald feels it's high time that we get back to the basics! A Social Credit Government will:**

- ⇒ **Eliminate tax-funded abortions**
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# Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies

By Lois Laycraft, Ben Bury, and Penny Egeland

Even if you can not afford a tropical cruise, you can lift the winter doldrums by sending for the new schedule of rides to plan a wonderful holiday. For 74 years Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies has been introducing people from all over the world to the splendors of the Canadian Rockies. For \$830 you can spend six days seeing the mountains from the back of a good horse and in the company of enthusiastic new friends. This has to be one of the best travel bargains in North America today.

The TRCR is a non profit association run with the volunteer labours of a group of dedicated members in or near Calgary, Alberta. This vacation-of-a-lifetime package includes: horse and saddle, transportation from Banff to Trailhead and return, guide services, accommodation in cozy Indian-style tepees, excellent meals and entertainment. Convenient Canadian connections are available by Greyhound Airlines to Calgary and Greyhound bus to Banff.

All you have to do is enjoy yourself! The horses are looked after by the wranglers; three-course meals are prepared by skilled camp cooks; a coordinator is on hand to make sure you

are comfortable; and a musician helps liven up the evenings around the campfire. There is a hot shower to take care of the trail dust and lots of good food to take care of the hunger built up on the trail. If you are so inclined, you can participate in a singsong and perhaps some square dancing. Here also you may hear tall tales of previous trail rides, stories about famous oldtimers, legends and history of the TRCR. After a cup of cocoa, your teepee and sleeping bag await. You will undoubtedly pause on the way to marvel at the incredible night sky... the Milky Way is almost close enough to touch.

This summer, the Trail Riders will set up base camp in the picturesque valley of Bryant Creek, in the vicinity of Mt. Assiniboine in Banff National Park. Each day's ride will explore a different route from "Teepee Town" at the base of Gibraltar Rock. Hearty picnic lunches with fresh-brewed tea and coffee will be served beside a lake or stream with plenty of time for hiking, visiting, or just daydreaming. Destinations will include Og Pass with its ancient fossil beds, Owl and Marvel Lakes and Allenby Pass. Photographers will want lots of film in their saddlebags to record the

magnificent views from the heights of Assiniboine Pass.

You might choose to spend a quiet day in camp just to savour the utter solitude of the back country. No phone or fax for thirty miles. A good fishing stream is nearby. Wildlife sightings are quite common in this area and the wild flowers are abundant with different varieties appearing almost weekly in the brief Alpine Summer. Trail riding is addicting; many

members have returned year after year for decades. Some who first rode with the TRCR as children now come back with their grandchildren.

Membership is attained upon completion of the first ride, and you receive a distinctive badge and several Newsletters to keep you in touch with TRCR activities. There are annual meetings, a Spring Round-up in Calgary, as well as reunions in various other cities from time to

time. Trail Riders seem to develop a special camaraderie during the hours on the trail and around the campfire; it is difficult to describe, but most heartwarming to achieve.

Additional information is available on the Internet: <http://www.canuck.com/~trcr> or you may write for a brochure to: Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, Box 6742, Station "D", Calgary, Alberta T2P 2E6.



TRAIL RIDERS OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES  
Elkhorn Lake, Red Deer, 1996.

Photo by Terry Stowell

## That's snow way to treat wastewater

Alberta's long, cold winters might become an ideal time for treating wastewater from food processing industries or even liquid manures. Delta Engineering Ltd., Ottawa, has adapted a fun technology, making artificial snow for ski resorts, into a new technology to treat wastewater. Researchers at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and the Alberta Research Council-Vegreville are initiating pilot tests to make snow from food processing wastewater and liquid hog manure to evaluate the effectiveness of Delta Engineering's technology on nutrient rich wastewater.

"Snowfluent™ can treat wastewater from municipal, industrial and agricultural sources and achieve a large reduction and removal of chemicals, heavy metals, organic loads and suspended solids," said Jeff White, president/CEO of Delta Engineering. "Snowfluent™ uses a combination of freeze-crystallization and snowmaking to provide a better than tertiary quality treatment of wastewater at a very competitive cost."

"The treatment process freezes water into tiny ice pellets and contaminants either precipitate out or slowly volatilize into the atmosphere from the snow. During spring runoff, clean meltwater from the snowpack either infiltrate the soil or drain off the site if it meets water quality standards. The precipitated nutrients remain behind in a lined lagoon as solids, as a concentrated brine that can be collected for more treatment, or can be used as fertilizer to grow crops."

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"Snowfluent™ is an innovative

technology that we think might be useful for Alberta food processors," said Neil MacAlpine, project manager with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Food processing wastewater usually contains a lot of nutrients that make traditional methods such as biological treatment in lagoons less effective during the winter."

"Snowfluent™ would give us an option to treat our wastewater year round," said Gordon Tilley, vice-president operations, Westcan Malting. "Snowfluent™ also puts the nutrients in the water back on the land to grow crops. We like that aspect of Snowfluent™. As food processors, we look at the nutrients in our wastewater as a resource not a waste. This technology would help us close the loop between food processing, nutrients and growing food. It would also reduce winter storage volumes and problems associated with storage of wastewater."

Westcan Malting is looking at another wastewater treatment system for their Alix operations.

Snowfluent™ may be a viable wastewater treatment option in the future.

Many hog producers in Alberta are faced with increasing public pressure focused on odour and water contamination issues. Alberta's long winters require large lagoons for liquid manure storage and forces manure spreading into a short growing season.

"Snowfluent™ is an interesting alternative to treat liquid hog manure," said Alberta Pork Producers Development Corp. general manager, Ed Schultz. "Winter treatment may reduce odour and be effective in separating water from the natural fertilizers in manure."

Research funding from the Alberta Pork Producers Development Corp. enables Snowfluent™ testing on liquid hog manure at George

and Tony Matejka's hog farm near Sylvan Lake. Once there are answers on what Snowfluent™ does to liquid hog manure, the questions on how to modify land application process to optimize the use of nutrients and water can be tackled.

Research will primarily focus on analysing snow, shallow ground water and runoff to determine how

"This is an example of the type of research that the Alberta Research Council-Vegreville is very capable of doing with Alberta and Canadian industry," said Richard Coleman Ph.D., P.Agr., head of microbiology, Alberta Research Council-Vegreville. Coleman is leading the monitoring and analytical team.

Results of the pilot tests will be available in July.

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# Sports and entertainment

## Grizz secure fifth



GIMMIE FIVE

Leading Grizzly scorer Jim Lawrence is welcomed with open arms by teammates after scoring the goal to make it a 2-0 game for Grizzlies.

photo by Robert Magee

The Olds Grizzlies have clinched the year.



**Robert  
MAGEE**

Earlier in the week, the Grizzlies played the Canucks at home in Calgary. Olds played catch-up all night long against Calgary. It was 2-1 in favor of Calgary, when Jim Lawrence scored his second of the night, shorthanded, midway through the third period.

In overtime, Lawrence capped off the win and his hat trick scoring a play from Chet Musgrave and Bob Herle. Ryan Ludwar made 33 stops for his 10th win this year.

The Grizzlies have one regular season game before playoffs. They will play host to St. Albert Saints Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

## Knights of Columbus free-throw results

By W.T. Szaroz

Held at Westglen School, winners were:

Girls 10: first - Teela Jensen, Olds.

Boys 10: first - Robert Forshner, Sundre; second - Andrew Block, Olds; third - Brent Feenstra, Didsbury.

Girls 11: first - Stacey Jensen, Didsbury; second - Amanda

Letourneau, Olds; third - Ashley Kenny, Didsbury.

Boys 11: first - Derek Brown, Olds; second - Travis Miko, Didsbury; third - Cameron Grudeski, Olds.

Girls 12: first - Nichole Forshner, Sundre; second - Jade Stevens, Didsbury; third - Alicia Webster, Olds.

Boys 12: first - Dustin Brown,

Olds; second - Todd Hnatiuk, Didsbury; third - Craig Becker, Olds.

Girls 13: first - Nichole Plewis, Didsbury; second - Jennifer Little, Olds; third - Jess Unger, Bowden.

Boys 13: first - Bruce Warriner, Didsbury; second - Ryan Swelin, Sundre; third - Dan Zelmer, Didsbury.

Girls 14: first - Katie Cowling, Olds; second - Ruth Fitzsimmonds, Sundre.

Boys 14: first - Josh Forestell, Didsbury; second - Jesse Spreeman, Didsbury; third - Adam Gyorfi, Olds.

These contestants advance to District Playoffs at Deer Meadow School in Olds where they will compete against Council win-

ners from Innisfail, Three Hills and Drumheller.

For the Boys Josh Forestell had high score with 13 out of 15 baskets; for the girls Nicole Plewis and Katie Cowling tied with 9 of 15.

Of the winners, Nicole and Robert Forshner are sister and brother, Dustin and Derek Brown are brothers.

## Pool Splashing

A thundering sound has filled the air at the DAC since February 16 and what a great sound it is! Our brand-spanking-new 150-foot waterslide has received rave reviews - it is indeed a fast, fun, exciting ride. We have confirmed, through talking with the hundreds of slide user (to date), that the extended shutdown period of six weeks it took to install the slide was time very well spent. If you haven't been yet, be sure to come ride the slide soon. Please remember that there is a \$1.50

per day user fee for the slide in addition to the regular admission rate (but, hey, it is really worth it!). The slide is open during all family, public, teen and adult swimming times.

All our programs have started again - morning, after school, Saturday, and adult swimming lessons, aquacize, deep water workout, and 50+ Fun and Fitness. New to us programming is synchronized swimming lessons, which run on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. Bronze



**Rhonda  
HUNTER**

Medallion and Water Safety Instructor courses are underway and Bronze Cross and National Lifeguard courses start in March and April. The Esso Swim Canada program will be included in our April to June swimming lesson program. If there is any course or program we have missed that you would like to see run at the DAC, please be sure to call Patti at 335-7369.

Should any of you be in possession of our February 10 - June 29 schedule, please make a change on it for us. The June 29 date should read May 4; thus, the schedule should read February 18 - May 4, 1997 at the top. We caught this mistake after we had

released MANY schedules and are hoping to be able to get this corrected as soon as possible. There will not be any drastic changes to the May 5 - June 29 schedule, but there are a few small ones that may affect our patrons. Please look for the release of the May 5 schedule in early April. The Easter break schedule is now available and can be picked up with the present schedule at the DAC. Summer schedules for programming and lessons will be available at the end of April.

We are working diligently at planning a great spring, summer and fall schedule here at the DAC that will accommodate all of our patrons in Didsbury and its sur-

rounding areas. Our list of priorities includes setting up summer busing programs for public swims and swimming lessons. We are very keen on sharing our beautiful facility and all its great toys with anyone and everyone and we want to make our facility accessible through the use of bus-to-swim programs. More information is coming so please keep in touch with us at the pool for the latest information.

Until then, please be sure to drop in - ride the slide, enjoy the hot tub, get all steamed up in our steam room, or, of course, you can always swim. The choices are there and they're all yours.

## Knights of Columbus District free throw winners

By W.T. Szaroz

The Knights of Columbus District Basketball Free Throw Contest was held at Deer Meadow School on March 1, 1997. Winners were:

Girls 10: first - Teela Jensen, Olds; second - Stephanie Platt, Three Hills; third - Dawn Hastie, Three Hills.

Boys 10: first - Robert Forshner, Sundre; second - Stephen Adams, Three Hills; third - Andrew Block, Olds.

Girls 11: first - Amanda Letourneau, Olds; second - Andrea Christie, Trochu; third - Amanda McRae, Huxley.

Boys 11: first - Ryan Deleeuw,

Trochu; second - Travis Miko, Didsbury; third - Cameron Grudeski, Olds.

Girls 12: first - Carrie Ann Nichols, Three Hills; second - Jade Stevens, Didsbury; third - Alicia Webster, Olds.

Boys 12: first - Lane Stewart, Three Hills; second - Tyler Hastie, Trochu; third - Craig Becker, Olds.

Girls 13: first - Annie Crouch, Sundre; second - Jess Unger, Bowden; third - Jen Little, Olds.

Boys 13: first - Dan Zelmer, Didsbury; second - Bruce Warriner, Didsbury; third - Ryan Swelin, Didsbury.

Girls 14: first - Katie Cowling,

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Winners advance to Zone Finals at Camill High School, Red Deer, March 8, and hope to win a place in Provincial Finals at Airdrie, Sunday, March 16.

High Score for the playoff was Brad Callaway with 20 of 25 baskets, Jesse Spreeman and Adam Gyorfi tied for second high with 17 of 25. Amanda Letourneau was highest of the girls with 14 of 25 baskets.

## First year tykes tournament

On Thursday, February 27, the first year tykes went to Carstairs for their first game in the Carstairs Tournament.

The boys showed Cremona they meant business scoring eight goals to Cremona's one in the first period.

Goals for the first game of the tournament went to Braydon Hopfe 4 goals, 5 assists. Clayton Lowther 2 goals 1 assist, Kelly Kohut 3 goals 6 assists, Landon Gole 2 goals 2 assists, Jeff Choquette 2 goals 1 assist, Jesse Johnson 1 assist, Randy Hunter 1 goal, 4 assists, Matt Metka 2

goals 3 assists, David Prevost 2 assists, David Dowell 1 assist. The score at the end of the second was 12-4 and the final score was 16-6. The Heart and Hustle award went to Braydon Hopfe. Missing from the game were Jesse Wygiera and Trent Uhrich.

Saturday's game was to be more of the same as the boys took to the ice against Crossfield. Goalie for the first and second period was Landon Gole, with Kelly Kohut in for the third.

Scoring for the game went as follows (no particular order): Braydon Hopfe 2 goals,

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# Cougars spirit shows

Saturday afternoon saw the Cougars in Sundre for a re-match against the same Sundre Novice team they'd played just the week before. Once again the Cougars played with great team spirit, with both lines working together, passing and setting up plays, working the puck back and forth around the opponents net and putting pressure on the Sundre net minder and defensive squad. Sundre came out ready to take on the challenge, and put their team on the board at 1-0. The Cougars answered with a goal of their own as Matt Davis Hall

popped one in, with help from team mates Cailan Gole and Robbie Leiper. The Cougars never let up, with lots of shots on net to keep the Sundre goalie warm, while Cougars net minder, Miles Bogner kept his eye on the play from the other end of the arena. Even though Miles did not see a lot of action, his concentration was there when the team needed him and he made some great saves.

Adam Larson deserves a "Heart and Hustle" tribute for this game, as he was always in the play, digging the puck out and looking for

his team mates to feed it to and always ready at the net for the unexpected rebound. His effort paid off with a goal and an assist to help lead the team to victory. You see, Mom and Dad, it does help to get your skates sharpened more than twice a year.

With some players away, the defensive squad of Danny Miller and Robbie Leiper saw lots of ice time, doubling up on shifts and having to put out the entire game. They held their positions well making it difficult for the Sundre offense to get through and keep

the puck.

The game also saw good scoring chances from Luc Sundberg, who would just love to put one home for his Mom and Dad and also from Kris Jackson, who had some great scoring chances in front of the net, but just couldn't get enough on it to get over the line. Good effort none the less. Grant Jensen kept his cool, hoping his new stick, which he has named "Lucky" would help him pop one in. Grant held his position well, and never let any of the bigger opponents intimidate him,

but barreled right into the play - once too often, unfortunately - finding himself taking two-minute rest in the penalty box.

The game ended with an 8-4 win for the Cougars. The goal scorers were Matt Davis Hall, Adam Larson, Mitch McCargar and Robbie Leiper. Assists were scored by Danny Miller, Cailan Gole, Adam Larson, Mitch McCargar and Robbie Leiper. Good team effort was the key to the win, with the players working together and having a great time playing the game.

# Carstairs Bruins split pair

By Ian Hopfe

Friday, February 21 saw the Okotoks Oilers come to Carstairs to take on the Bruins. The Bruins have played some very competitive hockey this season but were still looking for their first league victory. A fast-paced first period saw the Bruins go to the dressing room with a 4-3 lead. Robert Westlund dented the twine first with assists to Jason Roth and John Hancock. Nathan Geiger scored the second Bruins' goal with assists going to Brett Hopfe and Wade Ogle. The third goal was scored by John Hancock with assists to Brett Hopfe

and Murray Patterson. Rounding out the scoring in the first period was Robert Westlund with his second of the game with the assists going to Brett Hopfe.

Defence dominated the second period with Lee Turco making some outstanding saves to preserve a 4-3 lead going into the third.

Midway through the third period the Bruins scored two power play goals 33 seconds apart - the first by Devon Kletzel assisted by Hopfe, the second by Ogle with assists to Hopfe and Michael Williams. The Bruins held off a late charge by the Oilers and skated

away with a 6-5 victory.

On Saturday, February 22, the Bruins hosted the Southwest Rockies. This proved to be a wide open offensive battle. With 190 minutes in penalties called, the power play units on both teams put relentless pressure on both teams' goalies. The first period saw the Bruins head to the dressing room with a 5-3 lead. Devon Kletzel scored a pair with assists going to Hopfe and Ogle. Hopfe then set up a pair of goals scored by Ogle. The fifth goal for the Bruins was scored

by Robert Westlund with Jason Roth picking up the assist. Patterson and Williams also picked up assists in the period. Running into penalty trouble the Bruins found themselves behind 8-7 at the end of the second. Second period goals for the Bruins were scored by Murray Patterson and Brett Hopfe with assists to Geiger, Ogle, Williams. The Bruins kept battling back but when the final whistle

blew the Southwest Rockies skated off with a 14-10 victory. In the third period scoring for the Bruins came from Jason Roth with assists Westlund and Hancock. Devon Kletzel scored from Hopfe and Geiger. Rounding out the scoring was Hopfe from Geiger and Kletzel.

The Bruins head to Strathmore on March 6-9 for the Pee Wee AA league tournament and awards banquet.

# Pee Wee AA Bruins head into playoffs

The Pee Wee AA Bruins are heading into the South Central Alberta Pee Wee AA playoffs this weekend in Strathmore on a positive note. Riding a two-game winning streak they are playing with confidence.

On Sunday afternoon in Bowden, the Bruins closed out their regular and exhibition season with a 6-5 nailbiting victory over Calgary Bowness.

A power play goal by Devon Kletzel with just a minute and a half left in the game secured the victory.

Against the hard-hitting Bowness team, the line of Brett Hopfe, Wade Ogle and Mike Williams accounted for four of the six Bruins' goals. Hopfe connected for two goals and two assists, while Wade Ogle netted a goal and an assist. Williams, the playmaker of the game, notched a goal and three assists. The other Bruins' goal came off the stick of Nathan Geiger, who also added a pair of assists. Other assists were credited to Robert Westlund and captain Murray Patterson.

The encounter was a see-saw affair as the teams virtually traded goal for goal. After 20 minutes of play, they were deadlocked at two goals apiece. Heading into the final period, the teams were even at four goals apiece. Midway through the third period, Bowness jumped into a 5-4 lead setting the stage for the dramatic finish by the Bruins.

Between the pipes, Bruins netminder, Phil Harrison, played a steady game, making several brilliant saves, many of them in the final minute of play when Bowness pulled their goaltender in an effort

to tie the game.

At the League playoffs, the Bruins will be matched in a pool with the Medicine Hat Zanes, Lethbridge RC Colas and the Okotoks Oilers. Each team will play a round robin schedule within their own pool. After round robin play is complete, the first and second place teams will advance to the playoff round against the top two teams of the other

pool. The championship game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. On Friday afternoon at the annual league awards banquet individual and team awards will be presented.

Good luck Bruins.

## Tykes

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The second year tykes who had just finished first in their division stuck around to cheer the boys on. David Prevost was goalie for the first and second, Braydon Hopfe in for the third.

Goals went to Randy Hunter 3 goals 6 assists, Clayton Lowther 4 goals, Matt Metka 5 goals, Trent Uhrich 1 goal, Kelly Kohut 4 goals 2 assists, Landon Gole 1 goal, Jeff Choquette 2 goals 2 assists, David Dowell 1 goal, David Prevost 1 goal 1 assist and Braydon Hopfe 1 assist.

The boys were in top form blowing away Carstairs in the final game of the weekend 22-3. Heart and Hustle award went to Matt Metka.

It was a great weekend with lots of these boys playing scoring their first goals ever. Congratulations boys. Next weekend (March 6-10) is the Year-end tournament hosted by the Didsbury Tykes. Hope to see you there.



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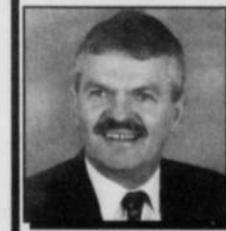
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# Cremona playoff wrap-up

By Ryan Robertson

The hockey season for the Cremona Pee Wee B2's actually began at the conclusion of their last campaign. With the departure of goalie Dusty Fairs to Bantam, an empty net posed a huge problem. Diligent pursuit of the "masked man" resulted in Cochrane "C" goalie Marty Wig was eighth on the chart.

With league re-alignment, Banff and Sundre moved up, and Trochu entered to balance the league. The Cremona team provided a style of hockey and enthusiasm that made memories out of every game.

By mid-January league statistics revealed Cremona's first line (center Matt MacLeod, left winger Dusty Ryan and his brother, right winger Nathan Ryan) were one, two and

three in scoring. Fourth spot was defenseman Aaron Robertson, the only defenseman in the Top 5. Fifth spot belonged to Cremona rookie Chris Bogart. Rookie centerman Marty Wig was eighth on the chart.

Other key Cremona members were: Justin Steckly in his first year, and the second member of a defense pairing with Aaron Robertson. Winger Travis Weidmark and centerman Jason Cook. The last tandem of rear guards provided the combination of second-year players Tyler Smith and "the Rock" Chad Nidd - "the Nidd Kid".

At the end of regular season play, they had encompassed a record of 10-1-1.

They fared well in a smattering of exhibition games as well, the most

By Ryan Robertson

Provincials suddenly appeared, with Cremona's first match-up -- Sundre.

In Sundre, it was a tough struggle, and a late power play goal by Sundre in the last minute of play gave Sundre a 4-3 victory and a one goal lead into game two. Game two was played in Cremona two nights later, in a two-game total goal series.

It proved to be one of the finest games our Cowboys played as a team. Although dropping a 5-4 decision, and bowing out by two goals, Cremona had done everything possible, winning the hearts of everyone lucky enough to attend that night.

With Provincials completed, the focus switched to league playoffs. In a two-game total goal series, Cremona opted to play the first game in Airdrie. Cremona trailed 3-0 after one, 4-1 after two, rallying to a 4-3 score in the third.

Airdrie collected an insurance marker late, making the final score 5-3 in Airdrie's favor.

The next game was played the following night. It was a situation that (if you have ever played - you know) if you want it, you must work for it. You also know that as in life, nothing is ever easy.

At the drop of the puck in period one, both teams were ready, and well matched. As the game (which to me, was the best game of the year, bar none) developed, I couldn't help thinking hockey is the greatest game in the world.

As the struggle continued, the crucial third period of great skating and passing on both sides, created a riveting scenario.

The roar of the crowd which causes the player's adrenalin to flow, brought the season down to Cremona needing to score to tie.

Hard work paid off. The arena came close to needing a new roof as the game was tied.

In Hockey, with less than two minutes remaining anything can and will happen. As fate would have it, a late goal by Airdrie with 1:03 left, (despite pulling Fritz, the league's number one goalie) and nearly tying it with the extra attacker, the greatest display of coverage by our Cowboys ever failed to win the game for them.

In retrospect, 1:03 was the time remaining when Doug Gilmour scored the empty-net goal in 1989 when the Calgary Flames won the Stanley Cup. The agony and the ecstasy.

The Cremona team members handled it with grace and they should know that in a game like that, no one lost - we all won.

Coach Kevin Ryan, assistant Marvin Smith, manager Mike MacLeod and team representative Sally MacLeod - and certainly to the followers of this magnificent team, young and old alike - can share in the excitement generated over the season by the Cowboys.

# Cremona minor hockey - yahoo

memorable against the Cochrane B1 team. Their lone league loss came to Airdrie, their lone tie to Cochrane B2's in Cochrane, a game in which they overcame a 3-0 deficit in the

second. A vivid memory: a much-improved Crossfield team leading 5-2 with ten minutes remaining. The Cowboys saddled up winning 6-5 with seven seconds remaining.

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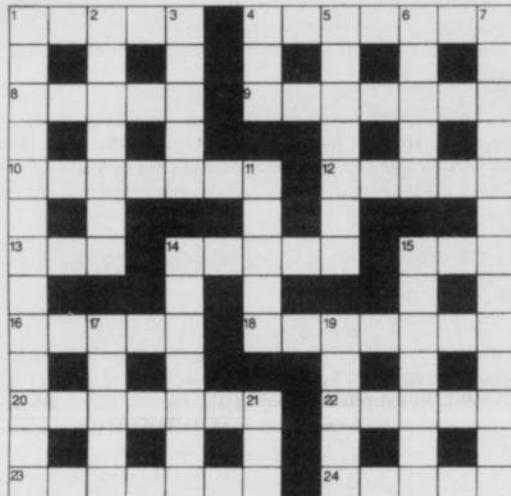
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- A yellow-brown color
- Elaborate process for camerman
- A small role that came to nothing
- Strip used for dressing the players ahead of time
- Conscript to maneuver the raft into the river
- A substance resembling egg white
- Salute
- More behind, apparently, but not before time
- Articles featuring literary anecdotes
- Fish and birds land on it
- A small dish used for baking and serving
- Notice to look at with particular care
- Bird that brought bad news to the Armada?
- One who attempts to produce minor treatises?
- Dimmest mistake leaves me out in the middle

**CLUES DOWN**

- Prince goes to dance and is apt to suffer misfortune (8,5)
- To blast and blast again!
- It's a place to sleep but it's for the birds
- To honor with a new title
- Good malt, perhaps, or bad wine may taste like it
- Ian is held by the French climbing plant
- To decree beforehand
- Come onto the stage to entertain, partly
- Flat dish under a tree for depositing tips, etc.
- Such customers are difficult to deal with
- Badly treated sores may be red
- Can rise or fall to denote a woman of rank
- Auditor covering part of an area

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## The "mother" of all trade convoys organized

Alberta farmer Jim Ness says "when we receive a substantial commitment from the community at large, who want to re-assert ownership of the results of farmer's labor, I will help to organize the mother of all trade convoys" he said.

"The demonstration will be called the Dual Market Freedom Day" Ness said. "We see the potential of an array of people and vehicles of all descriptions stretching as far as the eye can see" he said. "We would also like to see other organizations and citizens groups there, who understand that only the will of the people can bring about the needed reforms" Ness concluded.

John King, a Manitoba farmer, says "this event will mark the end of the Canadian Wheat Board's 53 year monopoly".

Rick Strankman another Alberta farmer who is ready to help register people for this historic event says "this action should help the public to understand that the participants can no longer tolerate the Canadian Wheat Board's ability to take title to, and possession of our grain, without our consent" he said. "In other words, after we produce the grain, it is not ours to sell as we see fit, unlike farmers in Quebec" he said.

Anyone with any kind of vehicle including cars and pick-ups who want to end the Wheat Board monopoly and make the sale of their grain voluntary may contact any of the following: Rick Strankman (403) 552-2106; Jim Ness (403) 577-2265; Norm Calhoun (306) 522-5050; John King (204) 747-2393.

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The Canada Day Committee is calling for helpers to step forward to ensure this year's celebration is successful. Attending last week's organizational meeting were (clockwise from top): Linda Lunt, Grant Hemming, Gary Dolha and Marcia Forth. Prospective participants are reminded that the time frame ensures short term commitment, and with enough helpers, duties should not weigh heavily on individuals. Assistance is needed with such things as organizing children's decorated bicycle parade entries, garage sale workers and stage and opening ceremony coordination. Those interested in lending a hand may call 335-3806 or 335-9633. "Visitors and people from town seem to [enjoy] this kind of thing," Dolha said. "We have lots of events, lots of things happening," Hemming added. "We just need the people to help bring it together."

# CLASSIFIEDS

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**100's AGRICULTURE**

100 - Farm Equipment  
110 - Feed & Seed  
120 - Livestock  
130 - Livestock Equipment  
140 - Pasture Land  
150 - Farm Services

**200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT**

200 - Business Opportunities  
210 - Employment Opportunities  
220 - Work Wanted  
230 - Career Training

**300's SERVICES AVAILABLE**

300 - Childcare  
310 - Construction  
320 - Housekeeping  
330 - Landscaping/Gardening  
340 - Other

**400's LEGAL & NOTICE**

400 - Legal  
410 - Notice

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520 - Manufactured Homes  
530 - Property  
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550 - Wanted to Rent  
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**600's VEHICLES**

600 - Cars  
610 - Trucks  
620 - Vans  
630 - Motorcycles  
640 - RV's

**700's GENERAL**

700 - For Sale  
710 - Wanted  
720 - Auctions  
730 - Garage Sales  
740 - Lost & Found  
750 - Pets  
760 - Travel  
770 - Miscellaneous

**800's PERSONAL INTEREST**

800 - Announcements  
810 - Anniversaries/Birthdays  
/Engagements/ Weddings  
820 - Coming Events  
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860 - Personal  
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**210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

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## 410 - NOTICES

OLD AGE SECURITY - Don't forget to mail your Guaranteed Income Supplement/Spouse's Allowance renewal form by March 14, 1997 for the March 31 deadline. Call Human Resources Development Canada, 1-800-277-9914. awna4-12



## 410 - NOTICES

### Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of  
**MOUY CHANTHAVONG**  
who died on December 9, 1996.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by April 4, 1997, and provide details of your claim with

**Vernon E. Good,**  
Barrister & Solicitor,  
solicitor for the Personal  
Representative  
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th Street  
P.O. Box 1027,  
Didsbury, Alberta TOM 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 45-1t

### Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of  
**EMMA CARLENE FISCHER,**  
also known as  
**EMMA CAROLINA FISCHER and**  
**EMMA KAROLINA FISCHER,**  
deceased, late of the town of  
Didsbury, who died on  
January 20, 1997.

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**ALVIN F. GANSER,**  
Barrister & Solicitor  
at Box 4040,  
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## 810 - BIRTHDAYS

*Ain't She Nifty?  
Now She's Fifty.*



Happy Birthday Honey,  
Love, Gavan, Merrill, Heila & Mom  
45-1t

## 810 ENGAGEMENT



Pavelko - Heilman

Ken & Peggy Weaver of Didsbury, Alberta wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Carol Pavelko of Allentown, Pennsylvania (formerly of Calgary) to Scott Francis Heilman, son of Francis & Jane Heilman, also of Allentown. The wedding is tentatively planned for the Fall of 1998. 45-1t

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

**VENDORS.** Book your tables now for Torrington's Farmers Market Sale at Community Center March 23, 1997. For more information phone 631-3730 or 631-2188. 44-3t

**THE PRIDE** of The Prairie's 78th Annual Lloydminster Bull Sale, Mar. 10, 11, and 13. Monday, Mar. 10 at 11 a.m. 32 Limousin, 17 Maine Anjou, 31 Salers and 179 Charolais. Tuesday, Mar. 11 at 1 p.m. 110 horned Hereford and 41 polled Hereford. Wednesday, Mar. 12 at 11 a.m. 51 Black Angus, 59 Red Angus and 176 Simmentals. Show times evening prior to sale, M.S.T. Catalogues 306-825-5571. awna2-11

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## 820 - COMING EVENTS

**PASSION PLAY!** 26th season! Come celebrate Alberta Lyric Theatre's "Love According to John." Jubilee Auditorium (Edmonton). March 28, 29, 7:30 p.m. March 30, 2:30 p.m. Group rates 403-455-0787. awna4-13

## 840 - OBITUARY

**SCHELLENBERG,** Evelyn (Dickau) Schellenberg, 81 years of age, passed away peacefully to be with her Lord and Saviour at the Foothills Hospital on February 24, 1997, surrounded by her family. Evelyn was born on September 28, 1915 in Didsbury where she was raised and lived until moving to Calgary in 1951, where she made her home. She was predeceased by her husband, Jacob Schellenberg and her brothers Lawrence and Harold Dickau. She will be sadly missed by her children, Wayne (Terry), Judy (Wies) Valchx, Lyle (Sharon), Sandra Valchx, all of Calgary; Terry (Joyce) of Crossfield and Randy (Leslie) of Olds. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Jane (Kim), Karen, Jody, Barry, Kris, Chris, Liza, Keith and Amber; her great grandchildren Chantelle and Marissa; her sister Esther and husband John Snyder of Didsbury and numerous brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Funeral services will be held at Centra Street Evangelical Church, 4120 Centre Street N. Calgary on Thursday, February 27, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. with the Reverend Henry Schorr and Reverend Sam Sherman officiating. A second service will be held at the Evangelical Church (south facility) in Didsbury at 3:00 p.m. with the Reverend Richard Pahl and Reverend Sam Sherman officiating. Interment will follow at the Didsbury Cemetery. Viewing will be held at the Salem Evangelical Church Wednesday, February 26, 1997, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. If friends so desire, donations can be made to the Centre Street Church Building Fund or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta, 1825 Park Road SE Calgary, AB T2G 3Y6. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapels of Didsbury. (403) 335-4773. 45-1t

**SAWATSKY,** Georgina Marie Sawatzky went to be with the Lord at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18, at the age of 83 years in Saint John Hospital, Vanderhoof. Georgina was born on July 23, 1913, the fourth daughter of eleven children, in Didsbury, Alberta, where her parents Jacob and Maggie Brown homesteaded. She accepted Jesus Christ as her Saviour as a young girl. She lived her life honestly and transparently as a Christian before the world. Her true clear soprano voice was soon recognized as a unique gift and she glorified the Lord in beautiful song all her life. Georgina was baptized and became a member of the Didsbury Bergthal Mennonite Church at the age of seventeen. She and Cornelius were married in that same church in November 1936. During a span of 13 years, seven children were born to Cornie and Georgina. Wherever they went, a secure and loving home was provided. Although ill health often plagued her, characteristically she never dwelt on it. A childhood virus affected her heart and was eventually the cause of her death. Georgina spent the last years of her life in Prince George and Vanderhoof. Georgina was predeceased by her parents Jake and Maggie Brown, and by four brothers: Roland, George, Cornie and David and one sister Elsie Hamm. She is mourned by her loving husband Cornelius John; four daughters: Marjorie and Hector Mendola of Surrey; Elsie and Willard Acher of Didsbury; Diana and Ron Waller of Calgary; Janice and John Ramsay of Proctor; three sons: Steve and Delin, Mark and Anna; Jim and Shirley, all of Vanderhoof; 17 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; one brother; C. Henry & Mary Brown of Didsbury, and four sisters: Emma & John Loewen, Sylvan Lake, Lydia Penner, Didsbury; Helen Brown, Carstairs; Ruth and Peter Poettcher, Pincher Creek. 45-1t

## 850 MEMORIAM

**HORACE BETTERIDGE** passed beyond March 1, 1995. Alone, but never quite alone, I face an empty chair, But sometimes in silence I imagine you are there. We make our vows together and said 'till death do us part'. So when God came and took your hand My whole life fell apart. No one knows the heartache I try so hard to hide, No one knows how many times, I've broken down and cried. When I look back upon our lives one thing makes me glad. That you chose me to share with you the precious time we had. Loved forever and deeply missed, your wife Lil & family. 45-1t

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## 810 - BIRTHDAYS

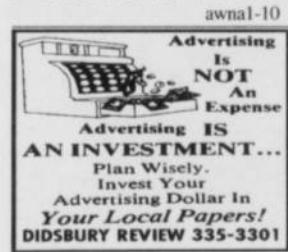
**Big Brother Jesse** thanks Jesus for his new baby sister, Taylor Keann born Feb. 10/97, weighing 7 lbs 8.5 ozs. Equally thankful parents are Garry & Tana Derksen. Proud grandparents are Emmor & Joan Gasser & Aaron & Lydia Derksen, both of Didsbury. 45-1t

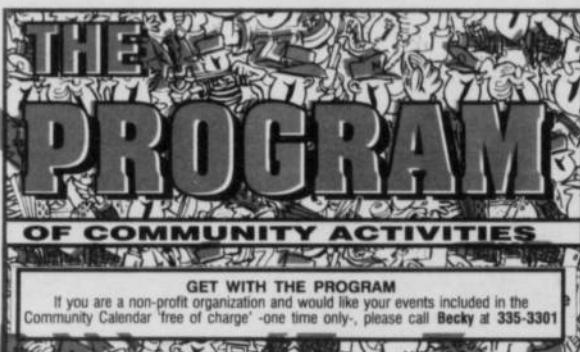


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## Ongoing events

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

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#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tnf

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tnf

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622 tnf

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540. tnf

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tnf

**KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING**  
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tnf

#### O.E.S MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tnf

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tnf

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tnf

#### CASH BINGO

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#### CANSURMOUNT

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#### LIONS

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### DIDSBURY

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tnf

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tnf

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tnf

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tnf

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tnf

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tnf

### SUNDRÉ

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tnf

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tnf

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tnf

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### DIDSBURY

#### 5-0

A dance will be held at the 5-0 Club Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m. Admission \$3.00. Lunch to follow. Everyone welcome.

## Upcoming events

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#### DIDSBURY AND DISTRICT TRADE SHOW

The Chamber of Commerce has made booths available at a reduced rate for church and charity organizations. Some restrictions apply. Please call Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more details.

#### CHAMBER DINNER

Anyone wanting to attend the next Chamber dinner/meeting held March 17, 1997 at the 5-0 Club, please contact Ethel at 335-3253. Dinner's at 6:30 p.m., cost of \$8 per plate. The meeting begins at 7:15 p.m. Business membership fees for the calendar year of 1997 are \$50 and an individual membership is \$10.

### CREMONA

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Sunday, March 16, 97 @ 3:30 p.m. Cremona Arena Fundraiser Hockey Game. Cremona Bantam vs Channel 7 T.V. Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.00, Preschool free. Lots of Raffles, Prizes and 50/50. All proceeds to go for our Zamboni.

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#### ANNUAL MEETING

Annual Meeting Rosebud Community Hall, March 7, 1997 @ 7:00 p.m. Potluck lunch.

#### COFFEE PARTY

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party, March 12, 9:30 a.m.

### Mayfair Cinema

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### SHOWING

#### ZEUS & ROXANNE (6)

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Mar. 10, 11, 12, 13 @ 8 p.m.

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